

## Johnson Takes Oath



With retiring Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal (left) looking on, Louis B. Johnson (center) takes the oath as new Defense Secretary administered by Chief Justice of the United States Fred M. Vinson (right) in the court of the Pentagon Building, Washington. (A.P. Wirephoto)

## Two Men Fined In Court on Charge Of Drunk Driving

Other Cases Are Settled Before Cashing; Thomas Is Held Over Until Later

Wilber Delaney and James H. Clearwater, charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated as second offenders, were fined \$200 each and sentenced to a year in the county jail this morning in County Court. The execution of the jail sentence was suspended during good behavior and they were placed on probation for the usual statutory period. Driver licenses in each instance were revoked.

Delaney was able to pay one \$100 of the fine and was permitted to pay \$100 now and the balance must be paid before the opening of the September term of county court.

Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the defendants. In the case of Delaney there was no personal or property damages involved and in the Clearwater case the property damage was slight and had been paid.

Edwin Robinson of Greene, charged with having resisted an officer, entered a plea of guilty to the charge. Imposition of sentence was suspended during good behavior. It was charged Robinson, a truck driver, declined to get out of his truck back in October, 1947, when State Troopers stopped him for a routine check. When Robinson resisted the officers he was placed under arrest. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Robinson. Bail was exonerated.

Nicholas Iovino, town of Saugerties, charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, moved for dismissal of the indictment through his attorney Joseph Campbell. The motion was granted. Iovino allegedly entered a property and took a flashlight and other articles. His counsel told the court that Iovino was picked up by the State Police while walking along the road in the vicinity of the property which had been entered but Iovino claims he did not enter the place. He claims he was walking along the highway when he saw a car on along the road. In it he found the flashlight and some comic books which he took. He denied having been implicated in entering the place or taking the articles from the place. Bail in the case was exonerated.

An assault charge against John and Albert Snyder, town of Saugerties, was moved over the term.

The case of The People vs. Continued on Page Two

## Early Approval Is Sought for Houses

Two State Representatives Tour Local Sites, Are Satisfied

Arthur A. Davis Jr., head of the local Housing Authority, and Harry Gold, its attorney, are scheduled to make a bid in New York tomorrow to expedite approval of the city's proposed \$1,200,000 housing project, Davis announced today.

Two state men, Robert Murray and A. Pomerance of the Technical and Construction Bureau, State Division of Housing, made an inspection tour Monday of the proposed site to be cleared and of the area selected for construction of 100 housing units.

The head of the local authority and Attorney Gold accompanied the two state men and Davis reported that they appeared to be satisfied with their findings.

## Port Jervis Cop Killer Is Sent to Matteawan

Port Jervis, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—A man who announced "I just killed a devil" after a Port Jervis policeman was slain in the city hall basement was committed yesterday to the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

The prisoner is Harold Brundage, 27, charged with slaying Patrolman John Mackechnic, 39.

The policeman arrested Brundage on the street March 13 for investigation, and was guarding him in the city hall basement.

Mackechnic apparently was strangled and beaten with the butt of a shotgun, Coroner Charles R. March said.

Brundage was given mental examination at the Middletown State Hospital.

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## Johnson Sets Out To Unify Three Forces Completely

Defense Secretary Says There Are Too Many Boards for Efficiency

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Defense Secretary Johnson set out today to unify the three armed forces completely and quickly.

As the first step of this crackdown, he told a news conference he is ordering the Army, Navy and Air Force to move at once to the Pentagon.

Some agencies of those departments are scattered throughout the city.

They were already under orders to move to the Pentagon, but the approved moving schedule stretched out over two and one-half years.

Johnson said he also intends to abolish many of the 800 boards and agencies set up by the Army, Navy and Air Force over a period of years.

He declared: "There are too damned many for efficiency's sake and we're going to abolish and coordinate some of them."

It probably will be possible to abolish 30 or 40 right at the start, he said.

A reporter asked Johnson if he has made up his mind what the "respective roles" of the Air Force and Navy should be.

The two services have quarreled over what bombing duties each should have in event of war.

Johnson replied: "I do have a pretty fair conviction. The three services are going to have a chance to argue me out of that conclusion in the next couple of days."

He said he plans to go to Key West, Fla., with the commanders of the three armed forces within the next week to confer with General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the temporary chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Eisenhower went to Key West yesterday to recuperate from an illness.

Presumably, the talks there will concern the roles of the services under unification.

The remaining 50 per cent of the purchase price of stocks has to be paid to the firm that handles the transaction when the buyer takes the securities out of the broker's hands.

In a majority of cases, however, people who buy stocks on margin leave the securities in the hands of the broker instead of paying for them in full.

Shortly after the board's announcement board member Mariner S. Eccles said the action indicates a "recognition that a deflation is certainly more imminent."

## PSC Closes Long Hearings Held on Train Schedules

## State Law On Rents Is Seen Sure

Governor Opposes End of Control Statewide or Locally; Assembly Passage Expected

Would Need Proof Dewey Says No Change Would Come Except on Clearest Evidence

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Governor Dewey's administration today aimed the second of two blows against decontrol of rents in New York state.

Dewey himself delivered the first punch by taking a stand against unfreezing rents, statewide or locally, as permitted under new federal controls about to be passed by Congress.

The second shot comes in the Assembly this afternoon with almost certain passage of bills to continue for one year—until July 1, 1950—the state's standby residential rent control law and the New York city business and commercial rent control statutes.

Assembly action was scheduled as Congress moved a final vote on the revised Federal Rent Law. The federal bill provides for three courses of "home rule" decontrol:

1. States could scrap federal controls generally or in certain areas through a legislative act and approval by the governor.

2. Cities, villages and towns could remove federal controls independently of legislative action, but only with the approval of the governor.

3. Individual states could take over the rent control program if governor showed that the state had an adequate rent law on the books.

Dewey said last night he would not approve decontrol in New York state, "except upon the clear proof that controls are neither necessary nor desirable."

Shortly before Dewey made the statement yesterday, one of his legislative leaders said that the federal bill apparently would not require any change in New York's standby law, originally passed in 1946 and extended each year since.

It becomes operative only upon expiration of all federal control.

No Commission Needed D. Marjory Stephens, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means committee and chairman of the temporary state commission to study rents, said also that the proposed new federal law apparently eliminated the need for continuing the New York city rent commission.

The city commission admitted Continued on Page Two

## Federal Board Lessens Stocks Credit Control

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Lessening worry about inflation was apparent today in the Federal Reserve Board's decision to make it easier to invest in stocks.

The board, which controls the volume of money and credit, already had made it easier to buy autos, furniture, etc., on the installment plan.

Then last night, it decreed that stocks may be bought after today with a cash down payment of 50 per cent as compared to the 75 per cent required for the last two years. The cut is warranted, the board said, by the "general credit situation."

The remaining 50 per cent of the purchase price of stocks has to be paid to the firm that handles the transaction when the buyer takes the securities out of the broker's hands.

In a majority of cases, however, people who buy stocks on margin leave the securities in the hands of the broker instead of paying for them in full.

Shortly after the board's announcement board member Mariner S. Eccles said the action indicates a "recognition that a deflation is certainly more imminent."

Eccles spoke on a television broadcast.

He said a certain amount of deflation is a "healthy thing for the country" and added: "I am sure the American pub-

## Democrats Block Governor's Sickness Insurance Program

Sforza Arrives to Sign Pact



Count Carlo Sforza, Italian foreign minister, and Countess Sforza stand on steps of plane leading from Trans-World Airlines plane on which they arrived in New York after flight from Paris. Count Sforza flew here to sign the North Atlantic Security Pact in Washington.

## Price-Cutting Spreads; Inflation Seen Doomed

## Wall Street Gets Business Splurge

Stock Quotations Advance as Much as \$2 Share; Demand Rapid

New York, March 29 (AP)—Buying orders poured into Wall Street today in response to news that more credit could be used in securities trading. Stock quotations advanced a few cents to around \$2 a share.

The opening of the market was one of the fastest of the past year or so. Demand was so rapid that the high-speed ticker tape fell behind recording actual transactions on the floor of the exchange by as much as three minutes. It was the first time since Jan. 3, 1949, that the tape has been unable to keep up with the market. The tape caught up after a lag of about 20 minutes.

Late yesterday the Federal Reserve Board, guardian of the nation's credit, announced that securities could be bought for 50 per cent in cash instead of 75 per cent. The new ruling goes into effect tomorrow, Wednesday.

Stocks that are now held on 75 per cent margin, brokers said, Continued on Page Two

## Readjustment Called Healthy Sign; Hits Broad List of Items

New York, March 29 (AP)—Price cutting of consumer goods spread rapidly today, lifting hopes that war-borne inflation was making a last, losing stand.

Some of the price reductions were big; some very small. But the trend appeared to be growing and the cuts were on a widening variety of items.

Mariner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, called it a "recession" that has been under way for several months.

"This," he said, "is indicated by the decrease in the cost of living."

"I think that some recession is desirable. We're getting at what I call a healthy economic readjustment."

Eccles made his statement in connection with the board's lowering of margin requirements in the purchase of stocks.

The price reductions ranged widely in extent.

Westinghouse Electric knocked 20 to 50 per cent off nine home model radios. The dollar cuts reached as high as \$130.

Kaiser-Frazer Corp. chopped \$198 to \$333 off its car prices. Continued on Page Two

## Mediators Try to Settle Warehouse Workers Strike

New York, March 29 (AP)—Federal mediators are seeking to settle a strike by 1,500 waterfront warehouse workers which has tied up an estimated \$100,000,000 worth of raw materials stored in 300 buildings.

The men struck yesterday at warehouse handling a major portion of imports passing through the Port of New York.

The strikers are members of three warehousemen's locals of the A.F.L. International Longshoremen's Association. They refused to work because negotiations in a wage reopening clause of their contract have stalled.

Neither side changed its position at mediation sessions, Federal Mediator Thomas G. Dougherty said last night.

No joint session was scheduled. Continued on Page Five

## Senate G.O.P. Awaits Assembly Action on Bill; Work Is Intense

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Governor Dewey's sickness-disability insurance program rammed into a strengthened roadblock today as Assembly Democratic leaders decided to hold fast against it.

The leaders called minority members of the larger house to a conference in an effort to bind them to solid opposition to the measure, one of the key proposals of Dewey's legislative program.

If Democrats carry out their threat to vote solidly against the bill, it could be beaten. Some upstate Republicans have expressed opposition.

The measure was scheduled for debate and vote in the Assembly this afternoon.

It poised a major test of Dewey's leadership in the Legislature as the 1949 session neared an end.

Before the vote, Assembly Republicans met in party conference to discuss the measure along with the administration's bill on state-wide building codes and several other proposals.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, delayed taking a stand on the sickness-disability benefits measure. They agreed at a late morning conference to await Assembly action.

The bill provides a state-administered system of benefit payments to compensate workers in part for loss of wages caused by illness or accident not connected with their work.

It is one of a handful of major bills awaiting action during the closing hours of the 172nd session, already the longest in seven years. Adjournment is scheduled for tomorrow or Thursday.

Before adjournment, action is expected on Dewey program bills creating a commission to plan a long-range multi-million dollar mental health program and establishing a system of state-wide building codes.

The latter proposal would create a building codes commission empowered to formulate regulations carrying the force of law which would serve as alternate codes to those in use in 175 localities.

The measure already has been crippled by amendments which would in effect give municipalities veto power over codes set up by the state.

Another measure nearing a vote provides for distribution of an extra \$40,000,000 in state aid for public schools through revision of the formula by which the state apportions financial help to school districts.

The measure is not expected to run into serious trouble. It is Continued on Page Two

## New York Faces Taxicab Strike; Night Shift Votes

New York, March 29 (AP)—A city-wide taxicab strike has been set tentatively for 4:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) Friday in a dispute over union recognition.

A union meeting of approximately 3,300 night-shift taxi drivers and inside workers voted early today for the strike.

Day-shift drivers and other workers will vote on strike action at 5:30 p. m. today, and a union spokesman said a strike would be certain if the afternoon vote follows the morning trend.

"Not a cab will roll," he declared.

The meetings were called by Local 35 of the Taxicab Workers organizing committee, a unit of the United Construction Workers and an affiliate of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Chief point in the dispute is the employers' refusal to recognize the union until it has been certified by an election under state labor laws.

The union, demanding immediate recognition, contends such an election would delay recognition because of what it calls "technicalities and other obstacles."

Appeal to the National Labor Relations Board is barred to the union because officers of Lewis' parent union have not signed Taft-Hartley Act non-Communist affidavits.

A strike, the union says, would halt all the city's 11,414 taxicabs, some of them independently owned and operated.

Mayor William O'Dwyer said Continued on Page Two

## Must File Briefs by Late April

Minutes of Sessions Are 1,300 Pages; Trains to Continue Until Decision Comes

## Inspection Made

Rail Official Reviews Sanitation Conditions at Stations

The Public Service Commission hearing on the New York Central Railroad's proposal to discontinue Trains 2 and 3 on the West Shore Division was declared closed "unless conditions make further hearings necessary," Examiner A. H. Williamson, associate grade separation engineer, declared following receipt of further exhibits Monday afternoon.

Counsel were granted until April 22 in which to submit briefs and provision was made that if a brief is submitted by William R. Stevens, attorney for the railroad, the petitioners will have an additional five days in which to submit a reply.

The hearing began Monday, January 10. The minutes of the hearings "will require between 1,200 and 1,300 pages, the stenographer estimated Monday, and Home Peters, counsel for the Railroad Brotherhoods, declared that it is the largest hearing record which he has ever seen in any of the P.S.C. cases in which he participated.

Until briefs are submitted and a decision rendered, the New York Central will continue running the trains which are in question.

During Monday afternoon's session, Peters offered for evidence a statement of the net operating revenues of the railroad for 1948 and 1947. Stevens objected to its admission as evidence, and the question was held in abeyance for a ruling by the P.S.C.

The statement, which was marked for identification, showed that the railroad in 1948 made a profit of \$14,727,096, returning \$2.23 on a share of stock. This was compared with a profit of \$2,306,082 and \$.36 per share in the previous year.

The railroad's attorney objected to its receipt in evidence on the grounds that it includes revenues from both freight and passenger service. He contended that these services should be considered separately and each should "stand on its own feet."

"The contestants are relying on a legal theory justifiable in horse and buggy days. At that time the theory was that a railroad when operating at a profit should absorb any losses on local lines," he declared.

"Today the local passenger auto has virtually rendered local branch passenger service an almost obsolete transportation service. Surely the railroad company cannot be compelled to operate into a receivership," he said.

He contended that it can either raise its rates to meet increasing costs or it can make savings by curtailing service in its unprofitable lines. If the first alternative is taken, the railroad "would very likely price itself out of the market," he said.

It was pointed out that by discontinuing Trains 2 and 3 an annual saving of \$180,000 can be made, according to railroad estimates.

Peters countered that he offered this statement in evidence because one of the elements in the case is whether the railroad on the whole is making a profit. He said that he thought the fact that the railroad on the whole is making a profit should not be the determining factor in the decision, but that it is one element and should be given "proper consideration" by the hearing examiner.

Dirty Conditions Mentioned The matter of the alleged dirty conditions of the railroad cars and stations was again brought up. Sanford H. Keyes, assistant superintendent of the Hudson River Division, was recalled to the stand and asked by Stevens, "What, if anything, is the company doing about the complaints of dirty stations and equipment?"

Keyes replied that the general manager accompanied by representatives of the P.S.C. made two trips of inspection from Albany to New York, stopping at most stations. They have under consideration.

Continued on Page Two



## Two Americans Get Long Terms In Czech Prison

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 29 (AP)—Two American soldiers were sentenced to prison terms of 10 and 12 years on charges of spying against Czechoslovakia, the official Press Bureau said today.

The two men, under arrest since Dec. 9, were convicted at a secret trial last Saturday.

The men were arrested when they wandered across the border last December. American authorities in Germany said they were absent without leave from their units.

Czech authorities insisted the two G.I.s were on a secret mission and refused the American Embassy officials the right to see or talk with them.

The Press Bureau announced that Alexander Jones, alias Hunter, was sentenced to 10 years. Clarence Hill was sentenced to 12 years. The men previously had been identified as Clarence H. Hill, 31, of Jackson, Minn., and George L. Jones, 22, of Owensboro, Ky.

The two Embassy officials were considering today what steps they could take.

Czechoslovak authorities did not explain the reference to an alias for Jones.

## Firemen Called Out By Four Alarms Here

Firemen were called to check two grass fires and a chimney blaze Monday night, and a fourth call at 7:38 a. m. today was for another fire on the Sterling street dump.

An alarm from a box at Delaware and Third avenues followed the first call at 9:08 p. m. yesterday for a grass fire in Hasbrouck Park. Engines from Cornell and Central stations, a truck from Central and Union Hose responded.

The fire was checked with brooms.

Cornell responded to a call at 6:12 p. m. for the chimney fire at Stauble's Bakery, 101 Abel street, where firemen found the chimney blocked with soot.

Another call for a grass fire at 7:58 p. m. summoned men of Wicks Engine Co. to the Wilson avenue area. The blaze was checked with Indian pumps and brooms.

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## Price-Cutting . . .

Continued from Page One

Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Co., saw a "possible" reduction in Ford's.

Willard Storage Battery Co. shipped \$150 off its \$22.45 automobile battery.

Joe Cream Drops

Two subsidiaries of National Dairy Products Co. lowered whole-cream ice cream prices in Philadelphia three cents a quart.

At New York, Borden Co. said its pioneer ice cream division will lower prices soon.

There was one reason given for the cuts that appeared common to all—an increasing price consciousness of the buying public.

Business leaders saw in the cuts lesser need of inflationary controls. Some even said there was no need for any controls at all.

Margins requirements for stock purchases were cut from 75 percent to 50 percent by the Federal Reserve Board. That is a reduction that Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, has repeatedly sought, contending the higher rate no longer was needed to curb inflation.

Earlier in the month, the board relaxed installment buying credit controls.

'Bloom Off Boom'

Several industrialists believe "the bloom is off the boom." All agree a readjustment is underway; that the peaks are a thing of the past; that business must settle down and stabilize at price levels below the peaks but perhaps above the troughs.

And a stabilization of prices at a lower level appeared to be the trend in the making today.

Buying orders poured into Wall Street as the margin requirement was lowered and many businessmen believed that lowered prices for their products will start a sluggish market for consumer goods.

Not all the price changes were on the downside, however. Most of the nation's sugar refineries announced an increase in refined cane sugar prices from 7.85 cents to 8.10 cents a pound, effective tomorrow.

The hike was on the heels of yesterday's raw sugar price advance to 5.80 cents a pound.

Young Rider, Horse Hurt in Car Collision

A 15-year-old equestrian was slightly injured and the horse he was riding injured so badly it had to be destroyed as the result of a collision with an automobile in front of the Blinewater fire house about 7:45 p. m. Monday, state police reported.

David Wilson, 15, of Blinewater, was thrown from the horse and received abrasions to both legs when the horse was struck by an automobile driven by John R. Gressino, 20, of John street, Kingston, state police at the Lake Katrine substation said.

The automobile, going towards High Falls, struck the hind legs of the horse, which was going in the opposite direction. The horse bolted, slid over the rear fender, and its left fore leg was broken when it became caught in the rear bumper of the automobile, according to the report. The horse was destroyed at the request of its owner, Fred Pelham, of Blinewater, state police said.

Samuel Coplon Dies

New York, March 29 (AP)—Samuel M. Coplon, 69, father of Judith Coplon, petite government girl figure in a spy investigation, died today, Coplon, who once was known as the "Santa Claus of the Adirondacks" because of his aid to needy children in upstate New York, had been a paralytic invalid since 1941.

For the 28-year-old Miss Coplon, who announced her father's death, said that Judith had been "the apple of her father's eye" and that her arrest hit him hard.

Admits Taking Medal

Manchester, Eng., March 29 (AP)—John Higginbotham admitted to Magistrate's Court today to breaking into the home of nuclear physicist T. M. S. Blackett and taking his Nobel prize gold medal.

"The police can't get it back," Higginbotham said. "I can. If I am allowed back I will return it to the police every night and get the medal back." Higginbotham was appearing on a charge of auto theft when he made the admission. Bail was refused.

Democrats Block

Continued from Page One

sulted from a compromise last week between the administration and a group of Republicans who had threatened a floor fight over the method of distribution.

The sickness-disability benefits bill was introduced by Assemblyman L. E. Miller, majority leader, and Senator William F. Condon, Yonkers Republican.

The bill would provide workers weekly payments of \$10 to \$25 up to 13 weeks in any year when ill by sickness or injury not related to their work.

Asks Bill's Rejection

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) asked the Senate today to reject a compromise bill extending rent controls for 15 months. Bricker moved that the bill be sent back to a committee of House and Senate members who finally agreed yesterday on a bill ironing out differences between measures passed by the two branches of Congress.

Bricker prohibited that the Senate Finance Committee be asked to make a new try at writing a compromise bill.

Italy Will Join

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Italy today notified the United States it willing to join the North Atlantic defense alliance.

Italy's action brings to 10 the number of western democracies that have formally gone on record as willing to line up in a mutual aid defense pact.

Editor Gives Advice To President of China

Nanking, March 29 (AP)—An editor who has gone to jail nine times for criticizing high Chinese today offered this editorial advice to Acting President Li Tsung-jen: "Don't listen to your wife, even if she's right."

Madame Li, said Editor King Tsh-po of National Salvation Daily, already has begun political activity.

Three other women caused their husbands to be "disastrous failures," King said. He named these as Madame Chiang Kai-shek, her sister, Madame Sun Yat-sen, and the wife of the first president, Madame Wang Ching-wei, wife of the Chinese puppet president under the Japanese.

"The ancients had a saying that when a hen grows to announce the dawn it signifies misfortune for the family," the editorial said.

"Similarly, when a hen grows to interfere in the government it presages disaster for the nation."

Two Men Fined

Continued from Page One

Carson Emberson, Jr., burglar, third degree, and unlawful entry, was moved over the term.

The case of The People vs. Henry Thomas, Kingston, charged with operating a disorderly house, was moved over until 10 o'clock.

## Wall Street Gets

Continued from Page One

may be changed over to a 50 percent basis tomorrow. A security house, for instance, could credit customers' accounts with the additional amount. A check of the financial district, however, indicated that few customers had shown any interest in such a move.

The announcement caught Wall Street off guard. Lower margin requirements had long been expected but most financial men had hoped that a thing would be done at least a few weeks.

Several stocks sold at the highest prices of the year, including Montgomery Ward and Loew's.

Speakeasying the drive ahead with such issues as U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Glenside, Martin, American Telephone and Telegraph, General Electric, Allied Chemical, International Paper, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central, Standard Oil (N.J.), Plymouth Oil, United Air Lines, and Twentieth Century-Fox.

Brokerage quarters were quick to point out the irony: the rush to buy was largely psychological.

Those has been no basic change either within the market or in the position of the companies whose securities are bought and sold on the Exchange.

Opinion was somewhat divided over the long-range effect of the lower margin requirement, although Wall Street was handily pleased that the Federal Reserve Board finally had seen fit to cut margins.

The immediate effect, it was suggested, would be to increase the activity of the short-term trader, the man who makes a living buying and selling securities and who will take a 50-cent or \$1 profit whenever he can.

The little fellow was a few dollars in the hole, a few dollars more attracted by the lower cash requirements but larger interests—such as investment trusts and institutional investors—probably would not change their policies.

Bonds, notably railroad obligations, moved up with stocks. U. S. governments continued on a firm basis in over-the-counter dealings.

Had Passion for Mira, But Denies He's Father

New York, March 29 (AP)—Pastor P. Buenaventura says he once had a passion for brunette Mira Stefan, but he denies he fathered her five-month-old son.

The wealthy Ecuadorian trader, on trial on a paternity charge, now is married to another woman.

They have a three-month-old son and live at Freeport, N. Y.

On the stand yesterday, Buenaventura said he first met Miss Stefan at the El Morocco Club in New York city in June, 1946.

"I liked her very much and got her name and address," he testified. "I called her and took her out often. It became very much in love with her."

The friendship grew into intimacies, he said in describing relations "many times" that began at Jones Beach, a Long Island resort, and continued in the apartment of a mutual friend.

The details at one point brought a response from Miss Stefan who gasped "Oh yes you did," the witness insisted from the stand.

Earlier Arthur Tobin, 33, former manager for the Mayflower Hotel, Miami Beach, a defense witness, testified he saw the 26-year-old former screen beauty in a room there in February, 1948.

Through a partially open door, he said, he saw negligee-clad Miss Stefan in bed with a man wearing shorts whom he did not recognize. Her roommate was in an adjoining bed with a hotel guest, he added.

Justice Frank Oliver took a hand in the questioning. He asked: "Did you take a lingering look or just a casual glance?"

"I took a good look," answered Tobin, adding he looked "about 15 seconds."

When Miss Stefan's attorney, Louis Brecher, queried what Miss Stefan and the man were doing, Tobin replied: "They were embracing."

'Queen of Diamonds' Is Sent to Mental Hospital

New York, March 29 (AP)—Mabel Boll, who glittered in the international society set several years ago as "the Queen of Diamonds," has been committed to a state hospital for the mentally ill.

Bellevue Hospital records showed today that Mrs. Mabel Cella was committed to Manhattan State Hospital March 15 from Bellevue. Mabel Boll married Theodore Cella, her fifth husband, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 30, 1949.

Cells was not available for comment. Supreme Court commitment papers are sealed.

The blonde daughter of a former Rochester, N. Y., bar tender reportedly picked up more than a quart of precious stones on her intercontinental ramblings during the '20s and '30s.

She first received public attention when she began appearing at social functions with jewels reportedly worth more than \$1,000,000.

But worldwide attention came to her when she offered Charles A. Levine \$50,000 for permission to fly the Atlantic with him and Eric Acosta.

Acosta refused to take her. In 1928 Levine and Mrs. Boll started to fly the Atlantic but their plane was grounded in Newfoundland.

Italy Will Join

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Italy today notified the United States it willing to join the North Atlantic defense alliance.

Italy's action brings to 10 the number of western democracies that have formally gone on record as willing to line up in a mutual aid defense pact.

Reds Disrupt Norway Talk on Atlantic Pact

Oslo, Norway, March 29 (AP)—Parliamentary discussion of the Atlantic Pact was interrupted today when Communists demonstrated in the gallery.

They dropped leaflets onto the floor of the House reading "we don't want the Atlantic Pact."

Police, who said the demonstrators were Communists, moved them. The president then ruled that proceedings should continue behind closed doors.

However, representatives of various parties protested, the doors were opened, and the debate continued publicly.

Asks Bill's Rejection

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) asked the Senate today to reject a compromise bill extending rent controls for 15 months. Bricker moved that the bill be sent back to a committee of House and Senate members who finally agreed yesterday on a bill ironing out differences between measures passed by the two branches of Congress.

Bricker prohibited that the Senate Finance Committee be asked to make a new try at writing a compromise bill.

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Editor Gives Advice To President of China

## Gamblers Sentenced In Park Avenue Case

New York, March 29 (AP)—William F. Buckner and Stephen S. Tolk today were sentenced to serve one year each and Charles (Chic) Farmer six months in the city penitentiary in connection with a Park Avenue gambling party last summer.

Sentences were imposed by Special Sessions Justice Nathan D. Perlman. Concurring were Judges Bernard A. Kozicki and Frank Oliver.

At least two of these defendants are professional gamblers—namely Buckner and Tolk—said Justice Perlman. "I serve notice by this sentence that we will deal severely with professional gamblers who engage in this type of gambling enterprise."

State Law . . .

Continued from Page One

ters local laws passed by the city council in 1947 and validated last year by the legislature. They control rents on residential hotels and regulate evictions.

Stephens said the proposed federal law provides for the removal of non-residential hotel apartments in New York city.

In referring to the home rule provision in the proposed federal law, Dewey said in a statement: "As far as I am concerned, this approval will not be granted by me in this state except upon the clearest proof that controls are necessary for the protection of tenants in New York must, and should be, protected by their state administration from any unjustified and unduly burdensome increases in rents which would inevitably result from complete decontrol."

In view of the announced stand of Dewey and legislative action to maintain state control of federal law ceased it is not expected the legislature will take any action in regard to the federal law's decontrol provision.

The proposed federal bill would extend residential controls 15 months, to June 30, 1950. It would require the housing expediter to fix rents at a level to assure landlords a "fair net operating income."

It also provides that non-transient hotel apartments in New York city and Chicago would be recontrolled, and the rents frozen at the level of March 1, 1949.

The state's standby law provides that rents shall be frozen at levels in force when the federal law expired.

The law operated for 25 days in 1946 between the time the O.P.A. rent control statute died and another statute was enacted.

New York Faces

Continued from Page One

that if a strike comes, he is determined that it shall be peaceful. "If it means 2,000 additional policemen."

A taxicab strike here in 1934 produced violence, with cabs overturned and men beaten.

Representatives of about 5,000 independent owner-drivers have demanded police protection "for our right to work" and declared they will defend themselves "in the exercise of that right."

Harry Friedman, counsel for Local 35, said early today that if a strike comes, picketing will be conducted on a rotating basis with roving squads of union men traveling throughout the city "to keep all taxicabs off the street."

There is no competing union in the field.

There are about 400 owners of taxi fleets, including two large ones, the National Transportation Company and the Terminal System, Inc.

The city has an estimated 30,000 to 35,000 taxi drivers. The union has not made any public announcement of the number of members it claims.

Leon Zwicker, Local 35's regional director, said the union still would be willing to negotiate in the dispute if the owners agreed to meet with union representatives before the strike deadline.

P.S.C. Closes Long

Continued from Page One

ation at the present time "a few capital improvements," he said.

Efforts toward the proper maintenance of the stations have been intensified, Keyes said. He pointed out that the interior of the Kingston station was painted during the past two months.

He noted the human element that some station agents are more efficient than others, and said that the management is impressing upon the agents the absolute necessity for keeping the premises neat and orderly.

Keyes told a group of the equipment cleaning facilities at Weehawken and said he believed the equipment is maintained in as good condition as possible. He blamed most of the trouble on the "traveling public," which is prone to scatter papers and refuse about the cars on a long trip.

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INVESTMENTS



## Liver May Help Men Endure Some Abnormal Environments

By RENNIE TAYLOR  
(Associated Press Science Reporter)

Los Angeles, March 28 (AP)—Liver may become an important item in Army and Navy show—to help men endure abnormal environments. Liver has been found to contain an unidentified something which protects rats against certain ailments that develop under conditions of stress.

The stress factors include physical exertion, long exposure to cold, toxic reactions to drugs and difficulties due to thyroid gland irregularities.

In everyday living, men may endure all these hardships for a time without noticeable but effects. The ailments may appear after long periods of living in abnormal environments such as the jungle or the polar cold.

**No Real Proof**  
There is no real proof yet that this unidentified liver substance can do for man what it does for rats. Only human tests can show that.

However, scientists use rats for such experiments mainly because their nutrition mechanisms are much like those of humans. In this case the armed forces were the first to get reports of the experiments. The reports included a suggestion that liver be included as generously as possible in the diet of military personnel.

The research was done by Dr. B. H. Ershoff of the Emory W. Thurston Laboratories, Los Angeles. The Quartermaster Food and Container Institute of the armed forces financed the work. Details were published in scientific journals.

Manufacturers produce B vitamins and other compounds from liver. However, none of the standard preparations of liver fractions contains the seemingly precious anti-stress factor, Dr. Ershoff said. It is present in commercially dried whole liver and in liver cooked in homes and restaurants. Cooking does not destroy the unidentified substance.

Dr. Ershoff first found the stuff in 1947. He tested it by feeding some rats with whole liver and others with liver extracts.

**Tried It on Rats**  
First, he tried it on rats which had been slightly poisoned with

excessive doses of thyroid, making them like hyperthyroid people.

Animals not receiving whole liver grew slowly and died prematurely of heart disease. Those getting the substance in their diet continued to grow. They also lived longer, in spite of thyroid poisoning.

Then Dr. Ershoff kept two groups of rats in a room where the temperature was slightly above freezing. The rats getting whole liver gained more weight than the others. Rats with underactive thyroids died in this cold when they did not get whole liver to eat.

Another rat group was given atabrine, an anti-malaria drug, in toxic doses. Unless given liver, their growth slowed, sex glands developed poorly and they showed symptoms of heart disease.

About the same thing happened to rats given poisonous doses of promin, a drug used against leprosy and tuberculosis. Again whole liver came to the rescue.

It probably also can give protection against the toxic effects of some sulfa drugs, Dr. Ershoff said.

Several research laboratories have gone to work on this substance. Some have expressed the belief that it is the same as vitamin B-12. Dr. Ershoff claims that it is not B-12. The stuff has been too elusive to be singled out and identified up to now.

### NAPANOCH

Napanoch, March 28—Mr. and Mrs. C. LaPolt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Worden of Middletown attended the flower show in New York last week.

Miss Phyllis Dierfelter of New York was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dierfelter.

Mrs. Krom who operated the Woodside Sanitarium has moved to Ellenville.

Mrs. Sherman Phillips returned home last week after spending the winter in Texas.

Mrs. William Wright and Miss Allen Wright spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Goddington.

Miss Margaret Balz spent Thursday in Kingston. Leon Reynolds of Kingston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cantline Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis of New York spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis.

### Capitol of Europe?



It is believed the "Palais du Rhin," above, in Strasbourg, France, will be the Capitol building of the proposed Council of Europe, which may be the first step toward a United States of Europe. The Council's constitution calls for a cabinet and a 100-man assembly which will meet for a minimum of one month each summer in Strasbourg, the Council's capital.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

### Senate

Takes up compromise rent control extension bill.

Foreign relations committee meets to consider bill to reorganize the State Department.

Armed services committee continues hearings on amendments to armed forces unification bill.

Democratic policy committee meets.

### House

Votes on compromise rent control bill, rivers and harbors money bill, and District of Columbia sales tax bill.

Veterans' affairs committee starts hearings on World War I pension bill.

Rules committee considers Taft-Hartley Act repeal bill.

Ways and means committee continues Social Security hearings.

### First

Michael Fillegas was the first treasurer of the United Colonies.

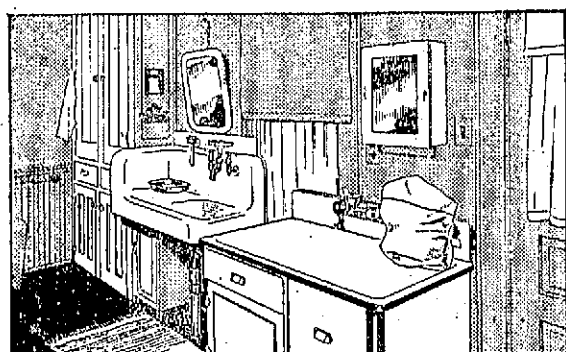
### JOE LOMBARDI



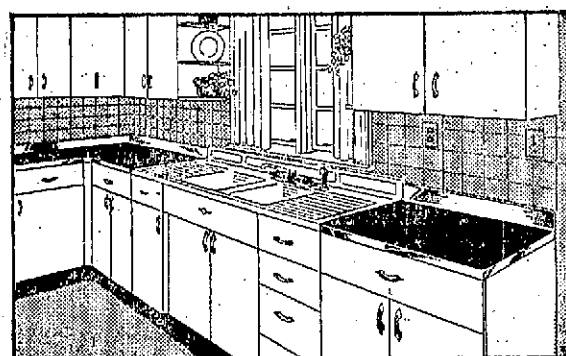
Denver packing house owner has switched to Calvert Reserve because "it's smooth, mellow!"

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### NYLON GIRDLES

All nylon with zipper closing. Light as a feather but oh my, what firm holding of the figure! Nylon front and back with nylon Leno elastic sides and vee insets. White, blue, tearose. 26 to 32. Regularly 6.50.

3.30

### LAROS NYLON HOSE

All new Spring and Easter colors in our famous 1.65 sheer. 51 gauge stamped on each pair. Short, medium and long. 8 1/2 to 11. Here's sheer beauty with excellent service at a very little price.

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### GENUINE CORDE BAGS

For that ultra smart Easter look it's Corde! Underarm, loop or double handles with zipper or gold frame closings. We've seen them in New York at 7.00. Navy, black, brown.

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Includes Tax

### EASTER BLOUSES

Fine tree bark and genuine silk crepes. Beautifully tailored or with the daintiest touches of lace and frills. White, pink, maize, gray, aqua, blue, lilac, chartreuse, navy. 32 to 38. Reg. 5.98

3.30

### LAROS NO-RIDE SLIPS

Dainty Bur-Mil crepe, beautifully embroidered bodice with finest val lace edging in pink or white. All French seams and the famous No-Ride feature. 32 to 40 in regular and long length. A 5.98 value.

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### PURE SILK SCARFS

Full size all silk squares with hand rolled hems. Smart new Easter shades in floral, modernistic and conversational prints. All the looks of a 3.00 scarf! It's our Spring sale.

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### NYLON 2-Way Stretch

Vanity makes this all nylon girdle or panty girdle with just the right control with plenty of freedom. White, blue, tearose. Sizes small, medium, large. Why pay 3.98?

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### BATISTE GOWNS

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3.00

### Tom-Girl Apron-Jama

A new Eastern Isles creation! Smartly tailored cotton pajama. Butcher-Boy style and a bib top apron to match. Ready to serve breakfast in a jiffy! Pink or blue floral prints. 32 to 38. Regular 5.00.

3.60

### STRAPLESS BRAS

Fine quality satin with embroidered satin edging in white or tearose. Just the bra for daytime or evening wear. Made with flexible boning for that youthful uplift. 32 to 36 in A or B cups.

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### KAYSER SLIPS

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 20, 1949

**These Days**  
By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
**THE FOLEY SQUARE TRIAL**  
Perhaps the most interesting trial in recent American history, ranking in significance with the John Peter Zenger and the Scopes trials, is that of the 11 members of the National Committee of the Communist Party which is now proceeding, after long delay, before Judge Harold Medina in the federal court here.  
The 11 Communists are indicted for having entered into a conspiracy against the government of the United States. None of them denies his associations with the others; rather they maintain that they operate a political party and that they are being tried because their philosophy has become unpopular. They say that actually the Communist party is being tried. This Judge Medina, in instructions to the jury, denied, insisting that each man indicted is before the court as an individual.  
The Communists and their lawyers apparently do not care whether they win or lose the case. They are using the opportunity of the trial to indict the United States, our judicial system, our jury system, our jurisprudence. The object is clear: they are trying to show the nations of Europe, particularly those behind the Iron Curtain, that the Anglo-Saxon system of jurisprudence is unjust. They used 39 days in an effort to prove that our juries are badly chosen. That they failed in no manner bothers them, for they had no hope of success. The object was propaganda abroad.  
Judge Harold Medina is no comfort to them. With unerring and unfettered patience, he permits the counsel for the Communists a latitude never before permitted in our courts. With malicious effrontery, they have insulted, ridiculed and abused the judge, hoping he would lose his temper and hold one of them in contempt. That he has not done, although the provocation was great. He has been accused to his face of every crime in the calendar short of murder and how he contains himself has become the marvel of this city. But he does and the Communist lawyers resort to new stratagems to prevail.  
Eugene Dennis, secretary general of the Communist party, dismissed his lawyer to assume that role himself. The object of this move was to make it possible for Dennis to make prolonged speeches on extraneous matter. It will be interesting to watch him examine himself. Earl Browder, his predecessor, wants to testify for him, but the Communists are afraid to have Browder as a witness, for, since they expelled him from the party and attacked and abused him, even going so far as to accuse him of preparing to join the Roman Catholic church, which they regard as a heinous offense, there is no telling what Browder might say. It could perhaps be proved on cross-examination that Browder organized the alleged conspiracy for which they expelled him. They would not like to have the admission.  
No matter what any of the parties to this action say, the evidence brings to the surface the fact that international Communism is a conspiracy designed to conquer the world for revolutionary concept and to break the will of a people so that they cannot resist the power of Stalin. The real master of the conspiracy in every country is Stalin. He is in control.

**FREEDOM AND CARES**  
If the United States Conference of Mayors could be considered an official voice for the cities of the nation, many grains of salt would have to be taken with the often-heard statement that cities want greater political freedom. It has been said many times in many places that cities in general want more leeway to decide and make changes in their own form of government, to explore new plans of taxation, and to run their own affairs free from interference by higher government.  
But, in resolutions, adopted at its recent meeting in Washington, the Conference of Mayors said that the cities do not want the burden of dealing with housing and slum clearance problems, the growing headache of traffic movement, the expansion of schools and development of public works. These worries, the mayors think, belong in the realm of the federal government. And they want no part of the rent control question.  
Much of the general opposition to the growth of federal government is based on the argument that the central government should not be so big and strong, should not reach into so many avenues of the individual's everyday life. But all too often those who oppose federal project housing, to take a controversial example, are not willing as an alternative to shoulder the burden of local development of slum areas to bring them up to a recognized adequate standard. Freedom and responsibility go hand in hand; those who are unwilling to accept care will not be able to retain liberty.

**GOODBYE, ALEUTIANS!**  
The williwaws have it their own way again in the Aleutians. These icy winds, which helped to make the islands detestable to all Americans unfortunate enough to be stationed there, now blow once more in solitude. Our defense heads, forced to economize, have decided that they can get along without the elaborate Aleutian air strips and shelters on which millions were spent during the war. So they are left to gather snow on ice, and the defense units which once used them have been shifted to Alaska.  
Most veterans of this area will probably say that if no one ever goes to the Aleutians again, that is all right with them.

**BASES ABROAD**  
An emphatic point has been made of assurances given to Norway and Iceland that if they should join the projected North Atlantic Defense Treaty they would not be required to permit establishment of United States military bases on their soil in peace time.  
Now the long era of official secrecy about the terms of the projected North Atlantic Defense Treaty has been broken. The text of the pact has been made public, and there have been the proper noises of approval in the free nations and of anger in the Communist nations. It is to be seen that the long labors of the diplomats have been fruitful. The treaty has been shaped and worded with great care.

Enter the National Foundation for Good Government. Clendenin J. Ryan, a New Jersey man who was secretary to the late Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, announces that he is setting the foundation up underwriting it for \$500,000. This he is able to do as the grandson of Thomas F. Ryan, a millionaire street railway magnate of some 40 years ago whose activities in Democratic national policies won the bitter hostility of William Jennings Bryan.  
It is strange that, with all the books written about Lincoln, till now no life has been produced of Lincoln's private secretary and biographer, John G. Nicolay. His daughter, Helen Nicolay, who has had a good deal of biographical experience, has now filled the gap. The chief contribution is the extensive use made of Nicolay's letters to his fiancée, in which he tells much of his life with the President.

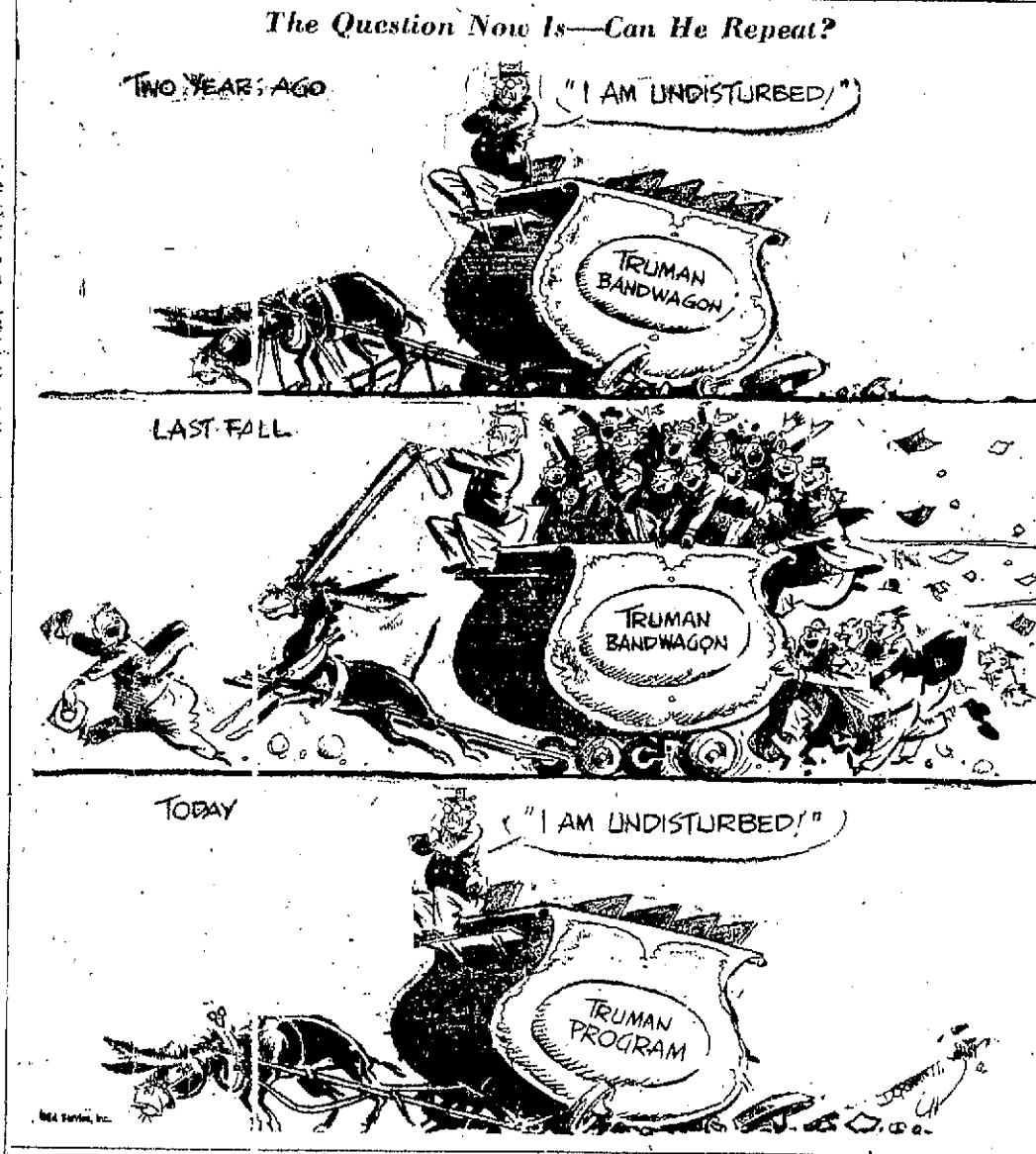
**That nice lady up the street who has a piece of candy for Junior every afternoon**  
when he passes by on the way home from school may seem like a mighty nice friend for a boy to have. But if he is chewing his victuals with false molars before he is forty, it will be at least partly her fault. Such, at any rate, is a general opinion among dentists.  
For any young fellow who worries about his looks: It was about the homeliest fellow in American history, Abraham Lincoln, who did the best and finest job for his country when the time came.

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**That Body of Yours**  
By James W. Barton, M.D.

**TREATMENT OF EPILEPSY**  
I write often about epilepsy because so much more is known now than in my student days—namely, that the great majority of epileptics can be kept free of attacks and the great majority can also be employed in gainful occupations.  
The treatment of epilepsy is now uniform throughout the world: 1. Use of the barbituric drugs. 2. Cutting down on starch foods and eating more fat foods. 3. Cutting down on all liquids. 4. Daily dose of ammonium chloride or other drug for driving water out of the tissues of the body. Dr. Joseph L. Fottlerman, Director of the Neurosurgery Institute, Cleveland, Ohio, states that in addition to the drug and diet treatment of epilepsy, the patient needs guidance to meet his special problems. Some of these problems are: Whether epileptics should have children, should epileptic children play and attend school with other children, should epileptics drive a car, should they take medicine when free and have been free of attacks for a considerable time.  
Little thought about these questions or problems gives some people a poor opinion of family physician or psychiatrist must know about epilepsy in order to guide the epileptic safely.  
Although many are familiar with the treatment of a patient during an attack, some of the usual advice with some new points are presented by Dr. Fottlerman:  
"If the epileptic is seen at the warning stage before the fall, he should be assisted to bed, a couch or even onto the floor. Put a folded handkerchief between the teeth, or a narrow eraser which he may carry in his pocket or have at his bedside table.  
Avoid injuring the tongue or teeth by trying to force a spoon or hard, wooden object between the teeth. Free any tight clothing, especially neckwear. Turn the patient over on his back if he is on his face. Then let the attack run its course until he awakes. Let him sleep after the attack, if he so desires, as this helps him to sleep off the usual uncomfortable after-effects.  
Epilepsy of itself does no damage to the brain. Dr. Fottlerman states that many of his epileptic patients have lived in their communities and families as normal men and women, and that he has tested their intelligence levels after 20 years and that these levels were unchanged and even improved.  
**Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy**  
Attacks of epilepsy may be very greatly lessened and even prevented by more attention to diet. Send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 98, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for the Barlett leaflet called "Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy."  
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



**The Washington Merry-Go-Round**  
By Drew Pearson

Washington — Pan American Airways not only operates air planes to many corners of the world, but it operates lobbying activities to almost every corner of Washington. Free rides, fancy dinner parties, special airplanes at the disposal of senators and newspapermen are part of the way Pan American has helped to get lush air routes and fat mail subsidies.  
The other day, however, Pan Am pulled a new wrinkle. It has half a dozen important cases pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board. While waiting decision on these cases Pan Am staged a junkie for some of the top government men who will pass on them.  
In Pan Am's latest luxury liner, a Boeing stratocruiser, Oswald Ryan, vice chairman of the C.A.B., plus four C.A.B. officials flew to Miami, basked in the sun for three days, spent little money, ostensibly inspected Pan Am's Miami base. With Ryan went: Warner Ford, chief of the Accounting and Rates Division; William Casick, C.A.B. examiner; Frank Crozier, special adviser on route matters; William Andrews, chief of the Accident Investigation Bureau; Ed Slattery, C.A.B.'s publicity chief.  
Queried about details of this "inspection," the C.A.B. claimed it was "routine." Just why the C.A.B. permits its employees to accept favors from the same corporations C.A.B. is charged by law to regulate remains a mystery.  
However, there would be less corporate subsidy of government employees if Congress would increase the pitifully inadequate travel allowance now paid them.  
**Courtesies of the Senate**  
It's against Senate ethics for one senator to make an uncompensated remark about another on the Senate floor. But that didn't stop Indiana's Republican, William Jenner from taking this off-the-record crack the other day at Minnesota's forthright Hubert Humphrey.  
While Humphrey was speaking, Jenner whispered over his shoulder: "You know, looking at that guy reminds me of my son when I planted once. I planted them too."

**Believe It or Not!** by Ripley  
CAN YOU MAKE A COMPLETE SENTENCE USING THE FOLLOWING LETTERS?  
O O O O O O  
N N N N N  
T T T  
E E  
Answer Tomorrow  
SMOKED 144 CIGARETTES IN 14 HOURS!  
Phoenix Cafe, Sofia, Bulgaria  
SIEGMUND KLEIN CAN PERFORM THE 2-ARM-JERK WITH 250 LB. 5 TIMES IN SUCCESSION  
Klein weighs 145 lb.  
"RIPLEY'S ZEAL IN HIS FAR WORLD QUEST, VEXES MOBS JOCKEYINGLY"  
(AN ALPHABETIC SENTENCE)  
I GROW BAD BREATH  
SIGN ON AN ONION FARM IN Ruidoso, New Mexico  
Grew out of a rock  
Squaw Gulch, Helena, Mont.  
Denver 49—When L. W. Bond complained at City Hall about traffic conditions in his part of town he was referred to Traffic Engineer Henry W. Barnes. The retired businessman told Barnes how he would correct the situation, and was given a job by the department.

**Today in Washington**

**Department of Defense Has Big Job in Seeing That Impartiality Is Kept in Johnson Administration**  
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 29—It was fitting that Louis Johnson should be sworn in as secretary of defense with pomp and ceremony. It would be even more fitting if at the same time the country could have gained a wider appreciation of the extent to which the Department of Defense is responsible for their safety in an atomic age.  
Louis Johnson is a competent man. He knows military problems. His background, to be sure, has been one of political activity as well as service in the War Department.  
What is important now is that Louis Johnson, who knows politics and raised what is estimated to be \$1,500,000 at a crucial moment in the last campaign to help elect President Truman, should give the nation an example of how to take the Department of Defense out of politics and keep it free from the slightest suspicion that it is an adjunct of the Democratic National Committee or its finance committee.  
With \$15,000,000,000 to be spent for the armed services, involving contracts in which favoritism cannot be exercised in behalf of those who either have contributed to campaigns or would make good contributors in the future, it is desirable that the Department of Defense set up unimpeachable standards of conduct.  
Congress could help materially by writing into the pending appropriation laws certain provisions making it a penal offense to clear any appointments in the department itself or in the army, navy or air force through any political committee. It also could be stipulated that nobody connected with the department may serve on any political committee or organization except as an individual member and not in any executive or administrative capacity or participate in party activities of councils.  
Divorce between politics and defense operations is essential if confidence in the armed services is to be maintained and if the spending of large sums for armaments is to be supported by both political parties.  
The presence of civilians in the military establishment should be carefully selected by statute. Again and again the armed services need the help of civilian advisers, but it would be a mistake to allow them to exercise any authority in the armed services unless they are full-time employees and have given up all outside connections.  
The President could help, too. He could refrain from sending in appointments that the country recognizes immediately as either personal or partisan. The background of the appointment of former Senator Wallgren to be chairman of the all-important National Security Resources Board is such that Mr. Truman should not hesitate to make another. Instead, it appears Mr. Truman has chosen to make a personal issue of it and to emphasize once more his complete disregard of the public interest when one of his cronies is involved.  
This is a tragic abuse of power and one that Mr. Truman may not realize is bound to hurt the cause of national defense, which must at all times be kept above politics or personal favorites.  
Congress could help the cause even more by refraining from trying to exercise influence in the matter of appointments in the armed services and in the Department of Defense. The presence of "Congressional pull" is well known. It has been applied again and again because constituents seem to think a senator or representative can undo the rules in the armed services and make exceptions. Officers in the armed services resent and complain of such attempts to influence them in the performance of their duties. Recent Congressional investigations in the Beckett Meyers case reveal these evils.  
If Secretary Johnson were to take an adamant position in banning politics from his department, it would discourage members of Congress from seeking special privileges.  
The safety of the nation is concerned. The American people do not want party politics to weaken confidence or impair efficient administration. They want the diplomacy of the United States handled by a Department of State that is kept clean politically, and they want the Department of Defense uncontaminated also. Party politics leads not to corruption when public power is abused but it can lead to the choice of incompetent men in high places. The key position should be free from any relationship to service in any party. If the Democrats set the right standard now, it will challenge the Republicans to do likewise. They may come into power in government.  
(Reproduction rights reserved)

**AS PEGLER SEES IT**  
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

President Truman's attack on the punching-dummy which he labeled "The Trouble Makers" would be comic if he were a mayor of Chicago in a squalid scuffle with the city council. But, coming from the President of the United States at the start of a four-year term, this poor attempt to blame some imaginary force for the defeat which he suffered at the hands of his own party's 81st Congress is pathetic and ominous. The people of the United States are stuck with this ignorant alumnus of the political machine of Kansas City and must take full responsibility for all he does and pay the penalty for his deliberate misconduct and earnest failures. Ordinarily the partisan opposition would delight in the rout of the President in office, but few Americans can close their minds to the fact that this man's errors might be calamities weighing on us all.  
Mr. Truman has tried to represent his licking by his own Congress as no licking at all but a serene working the American system and to blame "The Trouble Makers" for ruining the party. Well, he was licked, and not merely out-pointed but knocked through the sky-light in a fight of his own picking at the instigation of a strange, menacing gang of mock-Democrats who penetrated the disorganized convention in Philadelphia and put over a monstrosity called the civil rights program. Truman himself had no idea that any such monster would be handed to the nominee, whoever that nominee might be, as a part of the Democratic platform.  
He was so much surprised as anyone else when he got the nomination in the end and meanwhile a diluted civil rights fake intruder rejected by the strange and nastier one, and gone.  
This was put over by Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minneapolis, a former mayor and leaky-roof professor, whose opportune seizure of power was a dramatic demonstration of the confusion and weakness of the convention. Minneapolis has no negro problem, having no negroes, and those few negroes persons of superior quality by comparison with the masses in the parts of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi which Humphrey and his group were determined to injure. Consequently, Minneapolis, indeed Minnesota, negroes are not a dominant political power as the "nastier" negroes would be. Neither is there an important problem of discrimination in employment in Minneapolis or Minnesota, although surely Humphrey understood that an anti-discrimination law imposed on the south Continued on Page Eight

**So They Say... Questions-Answers**

In the world today for the first time there is knowledge enough, skill enough, and there can be produced equipment enough to relieve the suffering people of the world.  
—Agriculture Secretary Brannan.  
In spite of discouragements, in spite of handicaps, in spite of the intransigent attitude of the enemies of democracy, I believe it is but the truth to say that the prospects (for world peace) are brighter today than they were a year ago and it may be they are brighter than they have been since the end of actual fighting in 1945.  
—Vice President Barkley.  
The final preciousness of life is found in individual experience. We can dig humanity in the abstract only if we recognize its value in the single human being.  
—Dr. C. W. de Kiewiet, provost, Cornell University.  
If anybody thinks that we (Republicans) can win elections by merely opposing every bit of social progress that has been made in the last 20 years, I say he is crazy.  
—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.  
We have complied with, and are complying with, all our economic objectives. The economic situation (in Argentina) is as good, as secure, and as flourishing as in the best of times.  
—Argentine President Juan Peron.  
Q—Does a sundial always tell correct time?  
A—Compared with a clock that runs uniformly, the sundial is slow from December 25 to April 15 and from June 14 to September 1. It is fast the rest of the year. Making this correction to your sundial gives the "mean solar time" for your particular longitude.  
Q—Are there more men or women in the United States?  
A—In 1948 there were 496,000 more women than men. By 1970 it is estimated there will be 1,468,000 more women than men.  
Q—How did the expression "to carry coals to Newcastle" originate?  
A—In 1239, Henry III granted the people of Newcastle the right to dig coal. But 1615, the coal trade of Newcastle employed hundreds of ships and extended to foreign countries. Hence "to carry coals to Newcastle" expressed the superfluity of any act.  
Q—Is there an estimate of the number of cigarettes an average person smokes in a year?  
A—The average person in this country smokes 115 packages of cigarettes in a year.  
Q—In American politics what is meant by "log rolling"?  
A—A group of statesmen is said to be "log rolling" when working in a group for certain purposes. The expression originated in the early days when logs were cut and rolled together by a settler and his neighbors, the task being too



## Delegates Approve Armistice Draft

Rhodes, March 29 (AP)—A draft agreement on an armistice between Israel and Trans-Jordan has been approved by delegations of the two nations here.

Heads of both delegations made preparations to leave Rhodes to submit the draft to their respective governments.

Negotiations between Israel and Trans-Jordan began March 1 under the direction of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting U.N. mediator for the Holy Land.

Israel has signed armistice agreements with Egypt and Lebanon. No agreements have yet been reached with Syria, Iraq, Yemen and Saudi Arabia.

Informants at Rhodes said last night a face-saving agreement for reduction of forces in the Aqaba area—southern borderland of the two nations near the Red Sea—unblocked the previously deadlocked negotiations.

An official announcement said

an "outstanding question" still remains to be settled finally by the home governments, although the complete draft agreement has been approved by the delegations here. Presumably this is the issue of Aqaba.

An authoritative source said the agreement covers only the Trans-Jordan-Israel front, leaving the controversial problem of the so-called Nabulus triangle for later negotiation. This is a triangular section of a little more than 100 square miles in north central Palestine which is held by Arab troops. One of Israel's main roads runs through this area.

Emissaries of the two delegations are to fly to their capitals today.

United Nations staff members representing Bunche were reported planning to fly to Damascus today to lay groundwork for the start of armistice negotiations between Syria and Israel.

### You Can't Catch Cancer

Cancer is not contagious and is painful only in advanced stages. Frequent medical examinations are the best safeguard against the disease.

## Jersey Lawmakers May Hold Special Housing Session

Trenton, N. J., March 29 (AP)—New Jersey legislative leaders said today Governor Driscoll's program for 45,000 apartments to rent for under \$45 a month will probably be the subject of a special session.

Although the five bills Driscoll presented to a joint session of both houses yesterday were moved immediately to second reading in the Assembly, Senate and House C.O.P. majority spokesmen said it appeared "almost certain" they would be delayed for a special session.

Driscoll told newsmen yesterday he would call a special session if needed to pass the measures "before the summer." That was taken by both houses to mean after the April 19 primary.

Meanwhile, Sal Mason, president of the N. J. Building Trades Council (A.F.L.) called the program "excellent" and added, "I can assure the governor and the public that jurisdictional disputes which were such a problem years ago can no longer disrupt construction since the Building Trades Council has set up adequate machinery to handle these disputes without work stoppage."

For the C.I.O., Harry Kranz, legislative committee chairman, of the N. J. Industrial Union Council, said the program was "generally good," but asked that a clause be inserted against segregation of tenants on racial lines.

He added the priority system of financial grants to private builders before public housing should be "more definite."

Driscoll invited the lawmakers "to improve details" of the measures providing two per cent state loans first to private and then public housing projects.

"However," he added, "many a good program has been defeated by requests for more time."

Senate Minority Leader Edward J. O'Mara said he agreed with the Republican governor's plan for excluding partisanship and politics in considering "the most serious economic and social problem facing the people of New Jersey."

O'Mara added the minority wanted experts to attest the program is workable, and was willing to have qualified persons make their opinion known promptly "so that the bills can be acted upon intelligently before the end of the present session."

## Britain Challenges Bunche Contention

London, March 29 (AP)—Britain is challenging the contention of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting United Nations mediator, that she has violated the Palestine truce.

Christopher P. Mayhew, under-secretary of foreign affairs, said last night the government will tell the U.N. the sending of British Tommies to garrison the Trans-Jordan port of Aqaba was a purely defensive action not in conflict with the truce.

The Admiralty, meanwhile, disclosed Britain has sent another warship to Aqaba. The 1,730-ton destroyer Troubridge anchored in the harbor Saturday, it said.

Bunche, in a report from Rhodes to the U.N. Security Council March 23 said both Israel and Trans-Jordan have violated the truce agreement by the movement of troops. He told reporters he considered that the landing of British troops in Aqaba also was a violation. Britain sent troops there in January, under a mutual defense alliance with Trans-Jordan, and reinforced them this month.

## Mediators Try . . .

Continued from Page One

seeks the 13-cent increase retroactive to October 1, the date of the wage reopening.

Hicks said the wage increase offer was held to four cents in an effort to keep port costs down.

He said the wage rate in Boston was settled at an increase of three cents, making the hourly rate there \$1.25. In Philadelphia, a recent settlement of 13 cents more an hour put the rate at \$1.28. Hicks said New York warehousemen already receive the highest rate in the nation.

"We have got to get cost down," Hicks said, "or business will go to other ports, as it has in the last few years."

The 13 cents an hour increase sought by the union is comparable to the hike won by longshoremen last fall.

Most of the materials tied up by the strike are non-perishables, such as coffee, raw rubber and wool.

### Utility Room

Make the utility room attractive enough to make your chore a pleasure. Use warm colors such as apple green or yellow on the walls. You'll find sewing and laundry tasks minimized by the pleasant surroundings.

## EAT WELL for Less

HAM IS FAVORITE FOR EASTER



Glazed, fully-cooked, ready-to-eat ham makes an Easter feast without kitchen drudgery.

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

How about an Easter buffet supper built around a ham—but no ham to cook? It can be done with one of the hams with the "ready-to-eat, fully cooked" notation on it.

Home economists of the Swift Co. laboratories have planned an Easter buffet menu exclusively for this column. They suggest that the colors and subtle new flavors of this season run rampant in the buffet menu. With the ham, serve creamed or scalloped potatoes, green peas or tender green stalks of asparagus, a colorful relish tray with assorted crispy vegetables and, since it is Easter, golden and white deviled egg halves.

A basket of hot buttered rolls should stand nearby. A dessert of a fruit gelatin ring served with a bowl of fluffy whipped cream dressing in the center will be the perfect climax to the meal.

The "ready-to-eat, fully-cooked" notation on the ham insures complete protection for you in serving this type of ham without further cooking. You may wish to score the fat on top of the ham in uniform diagonal lines and add cloves or a favorite glaze. A combination of brown sugar and mustard

is excellent for a glaze or honey or a fruit marmalade may be used. Put the ham in the oven only long enough to produce a beautiful golden tinge to add to the eye-appeal of the ham; 15 minutes in a hot (400 degrees F.) oven will do the trick. Or you may wish to purchase an already glazed fully cooked ham garnished with a cluster of pineapple and a maraschino cherry, all ready to the buffet table.

Garnish for the ham should be colorful, edible and appropriate for Easter. A novel and gay garnish consists of tiny flowerpots of thin carrot slices centered with a half dark ripe olive. The carrot flowers are easily prepared and lend just the right perky spring-time touch to the ham.

### Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Orange juice, creamed, flaked fish on toast, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, currant jelly, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, enriched soft rolls, butter or fortified margarine, sliced fresh pineapple, tea, milk.

Dinner: Cold sliced ready-to-eat fully cooked ham, candied sweet potatoes, buttered Swiss chard, raw carrot sticks, rice, bread, butter or fortified margarine, ginger pears, cookies, coffee, milk.

## ROASTS COOKED WITH GULDEN'S



RECIPE—Spread generously with Guldens Mustard before cooking.

THRILLING FLAVOR

## Upstate Children Get Less Free Aid

New York, March 29 (AP)—Children outside the New York metropolitan area receive barely one-tenth of the clinical care available to youngsters here, a report by the American Academy of Pediatrics shows.

The report also disclosed that upstate children receive, on the average, 30 per cent less private medical care than those in New York city.

Dr. George M. Wheatley, of Plandome, N. Y., director of the New York State Study Committee of the Academy, made the findings public yesterday.

The 90-page report was based on answers furnished by 16,000 physicians and 413 of the state's 645 hospitals to detailed questionnaires sent out by Dr. Wheatley. Interviews with 2,000 general practitioners supplemented data supplied by the New York State Medical Society and the State Dental Society, the State Survey and Planning Commission for hospitals, the Hospital Council of Greater New York, the state departments of health and education, local health departments and numerous voluntary health agencies.

The report said that health supervision, or care of the well child, is almost non-existent in most rural areas and is seriously deficient in the urban regions around Albany, Binghamton and Utica.

Mental hygiene services are unheard of in rural counties, the survey said, while even in the largest cities they are overtaxed, with "very long waiting lists" and suffer from lack of trained personnel.

The report said that of the 57 counties making up the state outside the greater New York area, only six have health departments of their own, covering about 18 per cent of the upstate population.

## Weekly Redeemer Lenten Service Is Slated Wednesday

The fifth in the current series of mid-week Lenten vespers services will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. The pastor, the Rev. David C. Gause, will continue the series of sermons on the general theme of Christianity's answer to our needs by preaching on the subject, Christ and Death.

Devotions will include the customary Lenten liturgy for vestments, the reading of a penitential psalm and the appointed portion of the history of Christ's passion from the gospels. The service will close with the use of the Bidding Prayer, the Nunc Dimittis and Benediction.

Music for the service will include Schubert's Litany and He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd, from the Messiah. Messiahs played as organ voluntaries by Frederick Richens. Mrs. Harry Legg will sing Come Unto Him from The Messiah as an offertory solo.

Following the service there will be a meeting of the Choir Mothers in the Assembly Room.

## Federal Board . . .

Continued from Page One

payments on cars were held at 33 per cent.

What easier credit might do to stock prices and the volume of stock trading, which has been unusually light for many weeks, was something for which there was no sure answer in advance.

In New York, Wall Streeters greeted the announcement as one that was long overdue. Harold L. Bache of Bache & Co. said: "It should tend to broaden our markets by enlarging buying power. It should aid in stimulating the use of risk capital." However, few brokers expected to see much increase in the volume of business on security exchanges.

The order caught the stock exchanges at a time when credit outstanding for securities purchases was near an all-time low of around \$1,150,000,000 on the books of dealers and banks, according to latest official data.

The volume has been sliding away from a \$4,126,000,000 level in 1946, when the board put in for a year the ban against any extension of credit for securities purchases.

## MEN, WOMEN! OLD AT 40, 50, 60! Are You in Pain? YOUR PRAYERS ANSWERED!

This is a message of hope to you who have suffered the painful tortures of

**ARTHRITIS  
SCIATICA—NEURITIS  
RHEUMATISM  
NEURALGIA—LUMBAGO  
ASTHMA—BURSITIS**

After many years' research we now offer you, with great confidence, a

**FREE HOME TRIAL OF BELL DIATHERMY SHORT WAVE,**

so soothing with its analgesic effect, you will surely say that this is the answer to your prayers. You risk nothing, you spend nothing. Don't delay simply send your name and address on a post card. ACT NOW!

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City . . . . .

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

Painting Training School

Miss Margaret Steinmetz, 4-H specialist in home improvement, will conduct a painting training

school for 4-H Club leaders at 74 John street, Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Miss Steinmetz will bring out points on mixing paint and color, how to apply it and where, how to choose color harmonies, how to

clean brushes and how to help club members do this with getting the least amount of paint on themselves.

All local leaders are invited to attend. They are asked to bring a lunch, paint brush, smock, and small jar for mixing paints.

## AT PENNEY'S ..

## Easter Outfits made to fit the Family Budget!

### EASTER OUTFITS



FOR EASTER

**GIRLS' SUITS**

**4.98 to 7.90**

Excellent tailored in all wool flannels and tweeds. New spring shades.

Sizes 3-6x and 7-14

FOR THE SMART LITTLE MISS!

Little Girls'

**EASTER COATS**

**9.90**

The smartest line up of Little Girls' Coats you have seen anywhere. All wool coats and tweeds.

Sizes 3-6x

FOR BIG AND LITTLE SISTER

**GIRLS' DRESSES**

**1.98 to 4.98**

A superb selection for your little "Easter Queen" in rayons, cottons, taffetas. Pick yours today!

Sizes 3-6x and 7-14

FOR CONFIRMATION AND COMMUNION!

Girls' White TAFETTA DRESSES

Sizes 7-14 **3.98**

BOYS' ALL WOOL NAVY BLUE SUITS

All wool flannel Sizes 10-18 **22.50**

Jr. Sizes 6-10 . . . \$15.75

FOR JUNIOR BOYS ALL WOOL SUITS

Plaids, Herringbones and Plaids. Sizes 6-10. **12.75**

COVERT TOPCOATS

100% Wool Covert. Tan and Brown, complete with cap. Sizes 3-8. **9.90**

FOR THE BUDGET CONSCIOUS BOYS' SUITS

In Herringbones and Glen Plaid. Soft finish. 10-20. **17.75**

PREPSTER SUITS

For the Boy with the young man's physique, 100% wool, Soft finish. Sizes 16-22. (34 to 38) **27.50**

## For Boys and Girls! BOYS' DELUXE SUITS!

In soft wools and gabardines, gives a smooth, clean-cut look—expensive details insure smart fit, long wear! Single or double breasted.

**22.50**

Blue, brown, tan, green.

Sizes 10 to 20.

## GIRLS' ALL-WOOL COATS!

Almost grown-up and she wants something special! Contrasting bows, buttons and cuffs accent this moderately full all-wool covert dress coat!

**14.75**

In soft and bright colors.

Sizes 7 to 14.

Other Styles . . . . . \$12.75

## All-wool COATS for little folks...



at one mite-sized

**7.90**

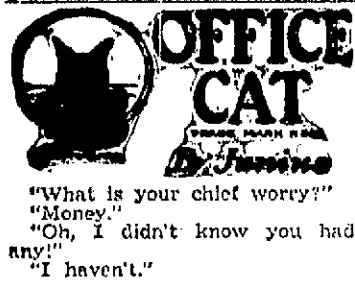
An Easter Sunday picture . . . your young hopeful . . . all dressed up in new finery . . . and feeling just as proud as you!

Little boys' coat with swagger pockets, fly front . . . long-wearing all-wool covert! Tailored just as carefully as Dad's! In tan, gray, or blue!

Dainty . . . as little girls' coat should be! In soft, all-wool crepe with a basket-weave—peter pan collar and part yoke are touched with embroidery. In the season's most wanted colors!

Matching Bonnets for Girls and Matching Caps for Boys—AT NO EXTRA COST!





"What is your chief worry?"  
"Money."  
"Oh, I didn't know you had any!"  
"I haven't!"

Did you hear about the moron who ate firecrackers so his hair would come out in bangs?

Junior was inclined to be frivolous and irresponsible and his father decided it was time for a serious talk with that young man.

Dad—"Johnny, you're a big boy now. It's time you took things more seriously. Suppose I were to die suddenly, where would you be?"

Junior—"I'd be here. The question is, where would you be?"

What you did yesterday is fine; what you do tomorrow is what counts. You can't get ahead by resting on yesterday's laurels.

"I am sorry, madam, but I shall have to charge you ten dollars for pulling your boy's tooth."

"Ten dollars! Why, I understood you to say that you charged only two dollars for such work!"

"Yes," replied the dentist, "but this youngster yelled so terribly that he scared four other patients out of the office!"



## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



THE DIMWIDDYS LOVED HIM AS IF HE WAS THEIR OWN—BUT ONLY A FEW OF THEIR FRIENDS KNEW THAT LITTLE SOAKY WAS AN ADOPTED BABY.

YOUR REFERENCES HAVE BEEN APPROVED—NOW JUST SIGN THE ADOPTION PAPERS, AND THE LITTLE BUNDLE OF JOY IS YOURS FOREVER.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK IF I EVER SAW ONE! LOOK AT THAT NOSE—LOOK AT THAT BEND IN HIS HEAD—YOU'D KNOW THEY WERE FATHER AND SON, IN A DARK ROOM.

RIDICULOUS! HE'S THE SPITTING IMAGE OF HIS MOTHER! SAME EYES—SAME LONG FINGERS—SAME—

IT'S SAY A LITTLE O' BIRTH! GOT HIS MOM'S LOOKS AND HIS POP'S BRAINS!



BUT THOSE WHO DIDN'T KNOW SOMETIMES ALMOST CAME TO BLOWS AS TO WHICH PARENT LITTLE SOAKY RESEMBLED.

THANK TO RICHARD B. DILLMUNT, 2607 N.W. ROANOKE, PORTLAND, ORE.

Isn't it remarkable that Browne's luck should stay with him to the very last?

"How was that?" queried the other.

"He was operated on for the removal of a pearl he had accidentally swallowed while eating oysters and when the pearl was examined it was found to be valuable enough to pay for both the operation and funeral."

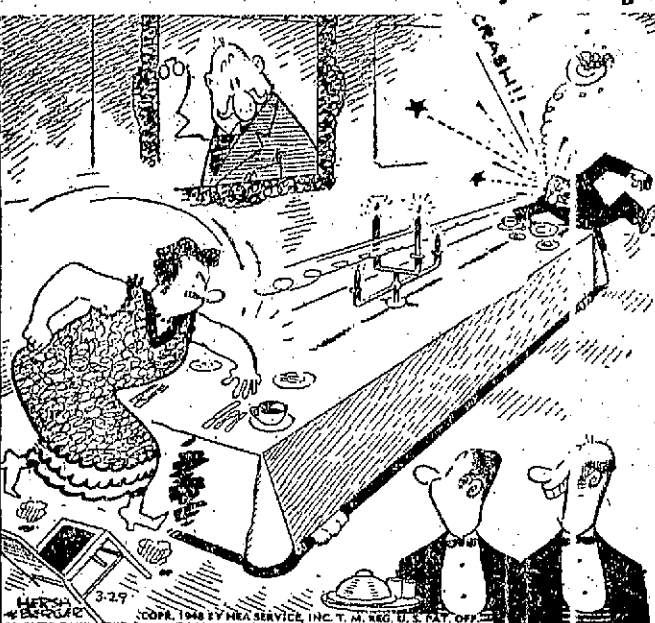
Everything seems to be evened up in this life. The fellow with less hair to comb always has more face to wash.

Dentist—Have you seen any small boys ring my bell and run away?

Policeman—They weren't small boys—they were grown-ups.

## FUNNY BUSINESS

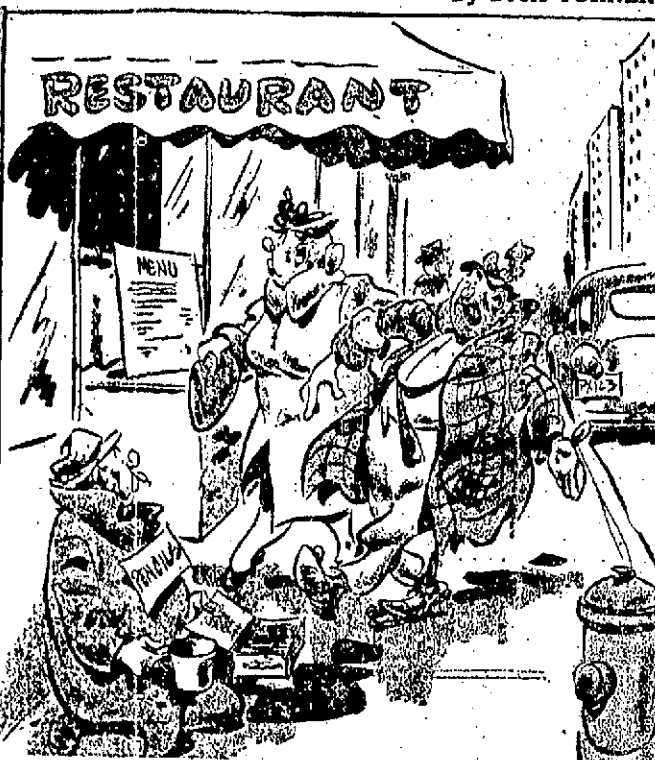
By Hersherberger



"She never misses since she uses that new candelabra for sighting!"

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Dis'll be th' third breakfast I've had dis morning tryin' to mooch a dime!"

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BIG MAN

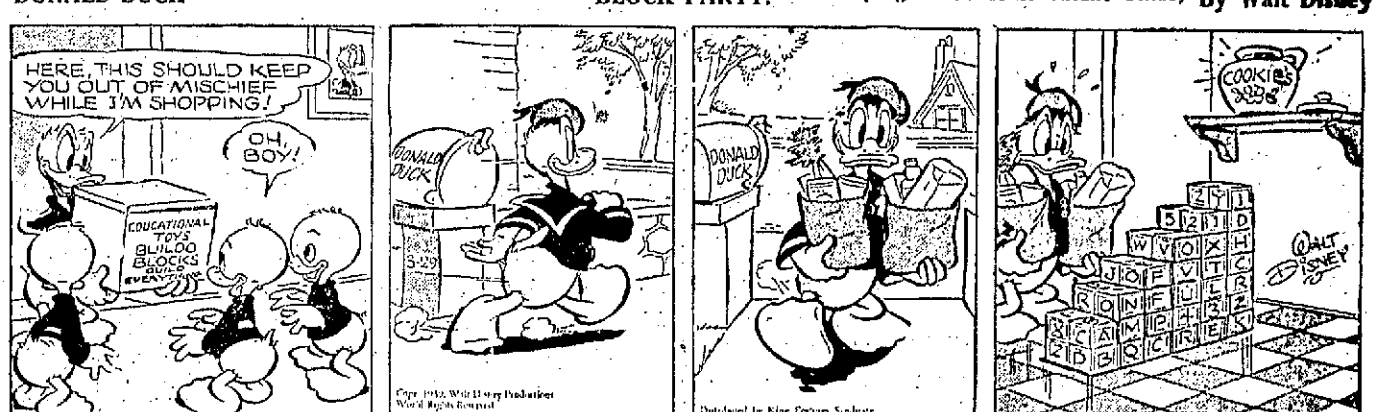
By MERRILL BLOSSER



## DONALD DUCK

## BLOCK PARTY.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



## BLONDIE

## BOOBY TRAP!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



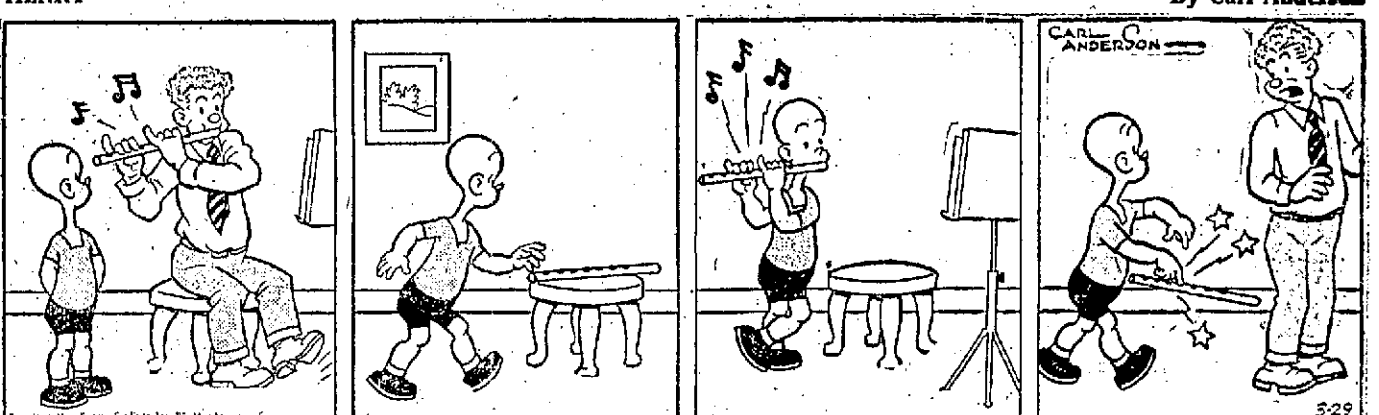
## BUGS BUNNY

## A HOT PRESENT



## HENRY

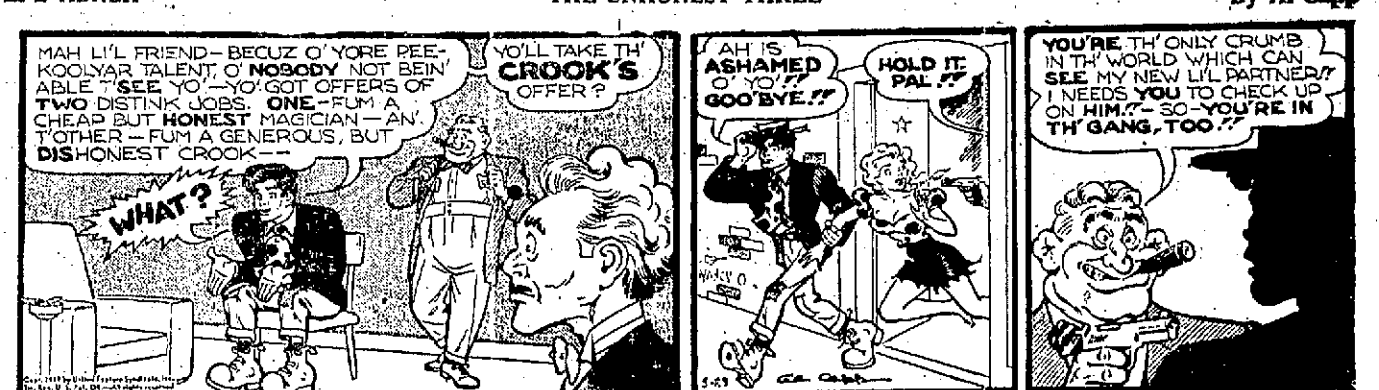
By Carl Anderson



## L'L ABNER

## THE UNHONEST THREE

By Al Capp



## WASH TUBS

## HE WON'T PLAY BALL

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## WHAT'S UP?

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

## COME ALONG, BABE

By V. T. HAMLIN





## Second Modern Problems Forum Series April 26

Thursday evening, March 24, the Modern Problems Forum under the auspices of the Redemptorist Father of Mount St. Alphonsus made a very successful start. An enthusiastic audience took part in the discussion of the moral principles underlying the employer-employee relationship. The Rev. James Kerins, C.S.R., Ph.D., set forth the fundamental ideas which must govern this relationship, if economic stability and peace are to be assured. Great emphasis was placed upon the basic right of the employee to an annual living wage sufficient to maintain himself and his family in reasonable security; upon the fundamental right to associate himself with others in order to cooperate with management in the settlement of disputes which pertain to his right to the annual wage, decent working conditions and reasonable security for the future. The corresponding obligation of workers to give a reasonable amount of work for their wages, to refrain from abuses at times manifested by labor associations also were stressed.

The discussion after the lecture took up the following matters: Rights of management and labor to inspection of books in order to determine the rights of each to a share in earnings; the right of labor to a voice in the production policies of the company; and the right of industry to maintain a reasonable profit under increasing production costs.

Among those present were the Rt. Rev. Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, and dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, the Very Rev. William V. Greene, C.S.R., rector of Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, and representatives of labor and management in several industries.

The next in the series of Modern Problems Forum under the leadership of Father Kerins will be held in the Town of Esopus Auditorium, Port Ewen, on Tuesday, April 26, and will deal with the topic, "Minority Groups in a Democracy."

### LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, March 29 — Harry Schedinger of Rockaway, L. I., spent the week-end with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger, and mother, Mrs. Rose Schedinger.

Mrs. Hilda Clark has discontinued work in Ellenville and will soon occupy her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danglewicz spent last week-end in New Jersey with Mrs. Danglewicz's mother and sister.

Vernon Barnhardt of Kripplish was a caller here Saturday. Robert Austin who has work in Sullivan county, is home for 12 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Austin of Rochester Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitroter of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmendorf of New Paltz and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehler of Rochester Center were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger at the Dunn home.

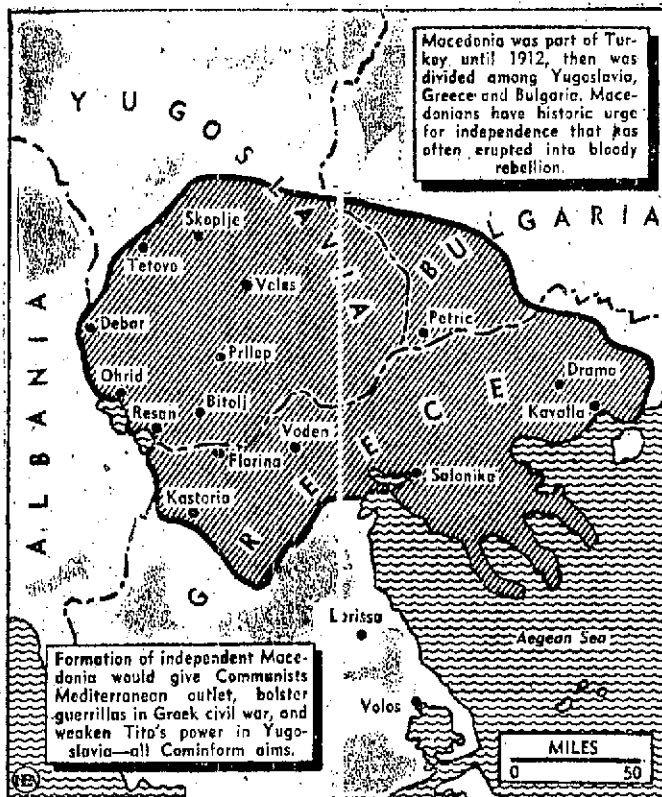
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Crispy of Rochester Center, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle and Henry Quick and mother, Mrs. Leslie Quick, were visitors in Kingston Thursday.

Mrs. Fannie Dresbold and son, Sidney of New York, spent a few hours Sunday at their summer home in Mombaccus.

### Canoe by Weight

The canoe canoemen used to order his canoe according to his weight, just as he ordered his clothes according to his size, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## WHERE STALIN MAY TRY TO TRIP TITO



Shading on map above shows the historic boundaries of Macedonia, which the Communists now believe preparing to form into an autonomous republic as a pressure tactic against Tito. Communism's heretic. Such a state would be comprised of parts of Yugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria. The Macedonian question has long been a potential trouble spot in Balkan history.

### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Sometimes Safer To Lose a Trick

♠ K J 9 2	♥ 7 6 4 3
♦ A J 3	♠ 10 8 5 2
♣ 10 10 3	♥ A 9 2
♠ 8 5 4	♦ 9 6
♠ 7 6 4 3	♥ 10 8 5 2
♦ A J 3	♠ 10 8 5 2
♣ 10 10 3	♥ A 9 2
♠ 8 5 4	♦ 9 6

Rubber—Neither vul.

South West North East

1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass

Opening—3 ♣ 2 ♠

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service

I have often said that bridge

players come from all walks of

life, but I never expected to find

one who has an early morning

program on radio or television. I

thought that bridge players stay

up too late at night, playing

bridge to get up in the morning.

The other day, however, I met

Kathi Norris, who has a television

show called "Kathi Norris'

Television Shopper" over the Du-

mont network every morning.

Kathi has a lot of charm and

personality and she puts on a

good show.

She used to play auction bridge

and did not take up contract un-

til she was married. When her

husband told her that contract

was difficult to learn, she was un-

daunted. "I got my first job with

an advertising agency," she told

him, "because I spelled 'atom'

correctly. The nine previous ap-

plicants had spelled it A-D-A-M."

She admits, however, that it still

is a shock to her every time she

makes her contract.

Although she says she used no

science when she made the con-

tract on today's hand, she did use

the right technique. The queen of

clubs was opened by West—and

Miss Norris just decided not to

play the ace or king. She put on

the three-spot. When West con-

tinued with the jack of clubs,

Miss Norris won this trick.

Now she did not have to guess

about the diamonds or spades, be-

cause she still had the club suit

stopped. As a result, all her op-

ponents took were two aces and

the queen of clubs. Had she won

the first club trick and decided to

set the diamonds, she could not

have made the contract.

Although the cause of sunspots

is unknown, they are known to

consist of "holes" or "fordades"

which are sometimes 20,000 miles

high.

### M.J.M. News

#### Sports Results

The "tournament of cham-

pions' sports program was held

at the school last Thursday.

Winners were as follows:

Chris Rienzo, ninth grade, de-

feated Ronnie Rice, eighth grade,

2 to 1 in ping pong. Lucille Cru-

gan, ninth, turned back Natalie

Alcon, eighth, in ping pong. The

ninth grade boys defeated the

eighth graders in basketball by

the score of 51 to 29. Members

of the winning team included Al-

ber, Carpio, Harry Craft, Philip

DiCocco, Frank Koenig, Albert

Kurt, Donald Murphy, Chris Ri-

enzo, Charles Sanguine, Charles

Tiano, Vincent Ward and Jack

Brown. Eighth grade players

were Michael Flanagan, Arnold

Harris, Jack Hoban, Leroy Hook-

er, Jack McSpirt, Patrick Main-

fre, Jack Morris, Ronald Rice,

George Telepas and John Van

DeMark.

The ninth grade girls defeated

the eighth graders by 23-7. Mem-

bers of the winning team were

Linda Van Deusen, Jackie Bil-

you, Dolores Turck, Carol Baum,

Barbara Rathgeber and Jeannette

Yont. Members of the eighth

grade team were Florence Dyer,

Irma Banks, Sally Rose, Patricia

Nagels, Mary Meyers and Mary

Johnson.

Other winners included Chris

Rienzo, ninth, foul shooting;

eighth grade girls, cheerleading

by 3 to 2; eighth graders, sports-

manship; Regina Whispell, eighth

grade, limerick contest. Lee Su-

cirow was second and third place

went to Vincent Ward.

Judges for the contests were

Miss Jeanne DuBois, Miss Mar-

garet Mullen and Miss Blanche

Kirshenblum.

Visit City Lab.

Members of the girls' eighth

grade vocational classes visited

the City Laboratory last week.

Miss Marcia Clark acted as guide

explaining the important phases

of the work done at the labora-

tory.

The group also visited the op-

erating department of the New

York Telephone Company on

Tuesday. Mrs. Ryan, chief op-

erator, explained the various op-

erations.

Jim Reynolds, announcer for

Station WKNY, spoke to both the

boys and girls from the eighth

grade vocational classes Monday

and talked about radio work. Miss

Clara Ostrander and Miss Elsie

Phillips are the teachers.

## Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Do you own a Dore print? The following article appeared in the January 1949 "Holiday" magazine covering the Manhattan Storage & Warehouse Co. of N. Y. "In arrears since 1927 were the owners of a number of gigantic wooden crates. Unable to trace the owners, the company obtained authority to peek. Inside they found out most of the collected paintings of Gustave Dore, the 19th Century French artist who specialized in vast religious panoramas. The whole collection, 64 crates all told, had been in the storehouse for a half a century.

The circumstances as they gradually emerged were baffling. In 1883, shortly before Dore's death on January 23, he sold his paintings to an English art dealer, Queen Victoria purchased several of them. The rest, the dealer brought to America and exhibited here. For two years the religious items especially produced sensations. Then they passed in other hands, the U. S. Art Co. which relegated them to storage. Eventually the art company was dissolved and storage payments stopped. Why the collection was never sold, and why the owners apparently ignored it are a mystery. So the collection, once held to be worth more than a million dollars, was ultimately bought at auction this last fall around \$12,000, close to the amount due for storage."

By coincidence the Spring 1949 Art Students League quarterly published this month covers Dore's work. He was born in Strasbourg, Louis-Christophe-Gustave-Paul Dore on January 3, 1832, died January 23, 1883, age 51, at height of his career, not only as artist, but a skilled wood engraver, etcher, gymnast, violinist and sculptor. He executed a group of statues to the memory of Alexander Dumas which still stand in the Avenue de Villiers in Paris. He exhibited a monumental vase at the Paris Universal Exhibition of 1875, shaped like Italian flash, its surface covered with clinging girls, vines, serpents and crocodiles.

He started painting at age of three. At 16 he had arrived as illustrator for a Paris newspaper. Soon his landscapes, pen and ink drawings and oil paintings were accepted by Paris Art Gallery juries. In 1856 he had covered 37 major works, and the entire field of classical and contemporary lit-

erature, his total designs being estimated at 75,000. France did not bow to his fine arts enough, so he tried England where from 1868, to 1889, the Dore gallery at 35 New Bond street, received some 2,500,000 visitors. The English press compared him with Michelangelo. He was known for his passion of detail, and remarkable memory for technical virtuosity.

Now that his pictures will be dusted and perhaps displayed in this country once more, perhaps you too will look through your Bible and prints for that script signature, on the left side in large clear letters, "Dore." You can't mistake it.

### In the Air

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago, savant, suggested that cosmic rays do not come from faroff space, but from the earth's own atmosphere, many miles above our heads.

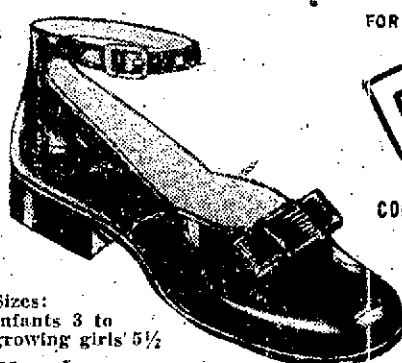
## VETERANS! START TOWARDS A MONEY-MAKING ART CAREER

Be a Commercial Artist. You will be well paid. Never was the demand so great. Advertising agencies, publishers, stores, art studios are looking for new artists with fresh and stimulating ideas. This your chance for the first time so close to home. It's new and easy way for beginners.

V.A. subsistence given while you study. CHAMPAIGN'S SAXTON FELS SCHOOL OF ART 277 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS

## Your Child's Feet have grown this week!



FOR BOYS FOR GIRLS  
DEPOSNER'S SHOES  
GIVE YOUR CHILD CORRECT BODY BALANCE

Sizes: Infants 3 to growing girls 5 1/2

Mary Jones \$3.50 to \$7.95

According to size, style and color.

Bring your child to us. We're health shoe headquarters. We feature the famous Dr. Posner's Shoes — designed to aid your child with correct "Body Balance" — Perfect posture — better bodily health.

We keep records of your child's feet to show us how they're growing.

X-RAY FITTING

Use Our Convenient Lay-a-Way Plan for your Easter Wardrobe

# LONDONS

The largest clothing specialty store in the Hudson valley

## BARGAIN CARNIVAL!

# Save up to \$45.75 Now

RANGE PRICES SLASHED!

FREE ALUMINUM WARE!



NEW KALAMAZOO TWIN RANGE  
COAL-GAS COMBINATION RANGE  
NORMALLY ..... \$279.50  
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plus FREE Aluminum ware worth ..... 15.75  
YOU SAVE .... \$45.75

IT'S 2 RANGES IN 1  
Left side burns coal or oil—choose the type you prefer. Provides heat for kitchen and for cooking and baking.  
Right side burns gas—city, natural or bottled—for cleaner, cooler summer cooking. Super-size even—18" wide!

OIL-GAS COMBINATION  
NORMALLY .. \$299.50  
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plus FREE Aluminum ware worth ... 15.75  
YOU SAVE \$35.75

Complete 11-piece set of cooking utensils  
Heavyweight aluminum ware  
Handsome and durable

11 Pieces—(1) 3 qt. Sauce Pan with lid, (1) 2 qt. Sauce Pan with lid, and inset pan, (1) Chicken Fryer with lid, (1) Cookie Pan, (3) Cake Pans

THIS SALE DURING MARCH ONLY!

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## There oughta be a law!

When you pick up a copy of a newspaper you restate your belief in fair play. You express your willingness to let the other fellow get a hearing for his opinion. For opinion is as much a part of the newspaper as fact. Not just the editor's opinion but the opinions of business men and labor leaders, farmers and housewives, public officials and candidates for office—everyone whose opinions make news.

Some men and women think you should not have this freedom. They believe you should read only one set of opinions—theirs. They think there should be a law limiting what a newspaper can print.

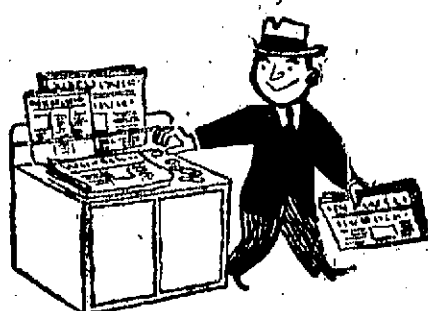
Those whose freedom these self-constituted leaders are aiming to limit are not so much the editors and publishers of newspapers as the readers. They claim that newspapers have too much freedom but what they mean is that you are too free. They don't talk about thought control but that is what they have in mind. They don't trust you with the knowledge of what is going on in the world—even what is happening in your own government.

They know that if they can control what you read, they can control what you know. And when they control what you know, they can control your mind. Under the claim of knowing what is good for you, they want to take over your thinking. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin used the same technique.

Of course, the newspaper isn't your only source of information. But if the attack on the newspaper is successful, you can be sure that the magazines and books and the radio won't be overlooked. The newspaper happens to be the first target because it is the main source of your information regarding the events and trends about which these men and women want to keep you in ignorance. Once the newspaper is muzzled, the others will be easy.

If you think your right to know isn't in danger, take the time to read the proposals that are being offered. Apply these recommended press regulations to this newspaper and to the other publications you read including the ones published by your lodge or union or church.

You may agree that you should get less information than you now get and that some super-commission should decide what you should read. But if you don't agree—if you want to protect your right and that of the members of your lodge and union and church to read freely—you will not be taken in by the high sounding resolutions and other adroit devices now being used as the first step towards control. You will refuse to give them your support. You will speak out against them and against those who ask you to help put public knowledge and public opinion in chains.



Your right to know is the key to all your liberties



## MODENA

Modena, March 28—Local people and former residents celebrating their birthdays during April are as follows: April 1, Kenneth Paltridge; April 2, Paul Pedersen; Herbert Winters, Sr.; April 7, Mary Lou DuBois; April 9, Mrs. Hector Every (Clintondale); Myron Coons (Plattekill); April 10, William Doolittle, George Sisti, Jr. (Plattekill); April 11, Irene Burden (New Paltz); Gordon Rhodes; April 12, Elizabeth Wells, Herbert Winters, Jr.; April 13, Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Tess Paltridge (Newburgh); April 14, Arthur Coy; April 15, Mrs. Oscar Smith; April 20, Donald Hapley; April 21, Solie Bernard (Poughkeepsie); April 23, Linda

Gerard; April 26, Ernest Rappelyea; April 28, Mrs. Ira Hyatt; April 29, Mrs. Wilbur Palmatier, Linda Paltridge (California).

Members of the Youth Fellowship of the Modena Methodist Church attended a meeting held Sunday evening in the Highland Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter Mary Lou, visited Mrs. Martha Brandon at her home in Towners Sunday. Mrs. Brandon was recently discharged from the Danbury, Conn., hospital where she was a patient for several days.

The condition of Mrs. Vincent O'Neil, who has been a patient at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, during the past six weeks, is favorable. Mrs. O'Neil was injured in a car accident on the Put Corners road.

Kenneth Hasbrouck of New Paltz, a member of the Wallkill Central High School faculty, has a number of printed copies of the "History of Modena" which he recently compiled and wrote. Anyone interested in procuring copies is advised to contact Mr. Hasbrouck.

Mrs. Charlotte McBride of Beacon was a recent visitor of her niece, Mrs. Harold Wager and family.

Bourers at the funeral of Edward Hartney were Albert Moran, Milton Van Duser, Floyd Hartney, DuBois, Grimm, Burton Ward and Roy DuBois.

"Hyla crucifera," the striking tiny tenors of the spring, familiarly known as "beepers," have commenced their early singing in the swamps of the country. The small creature, measuring only one inch in length, has a voice that can be heard for as great a distance as a quarter of a mile, according to authoritative reports.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow of New Paltz visited her mother, Mrs. A. D. Wager, Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Archhart is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Olivett, and family at Pleasant Valley.

## Going to New York?

2000 modern rooms at sensible rates all with radio, many with TELEVISION

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MANAGER

**Taft**

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ANG & BING INC. MANAGEMENT



Once used to save German lives, this former air raid shelter in Dusseldorf is now being used to save German souls. It has become a Catholic church. Guiding force behind the unique church is Dr. Karl Klöckhämmer (inset), who gained the name of "Ruhr Priest" for his good work in the Ruhr coal area. He supervised engineers who blasted through the six-foot thick, reinforced concrete walls with explosives and burned out the steel with acetylene torches to make windows.

## To Study Germany

Hamburg, Germany (UPI)—A vacation course for British teachers of German is to be held in Brunswick, British zone, this summer. About 80 British teachers and nine members of the inspectorate of schools will attend. Prominent Germans will give lectures on present-day conditions in Germany.

## As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

would be a death warrant for many innocent persons. Aside from all the fatal constitutional faults in this proposal, it could result in nothing but resurrection and bloodshed. Those who argue that if such were the law it must be and would be enforced forget that prohibition was the highest law of the land and never could be enforced and finally was abandoned.

A more recent case in point is the Taft-Hartley law which Truman, himself, flouted and derided with open intent that his political opponents should feel a liberty to violate it without peril. So they did and the law now is in many respects a dead letter not because it suffers any such evil flaws as the anti-discrimination proposal but because the President of the United States, in his ignorance, invited his gang to ignore it.

Truman had never shown any interest in any of the proposals lumped together as "civil rights" during his schooling years in the Pendergast machine in Kansas City. With his knowledge, assuming that he was not a drooling imbecile, this mob stole elections by stuffing the ballot boxes through several standard methods, all of them felonious. It does not appear that any person was denied his right to vote and his right that his vote should be counted in determining the result because of that person's race or religion. But thousands were thus offended for the reason that they detected the vicious pack of divorcees, prostitutes, drug-peddlers and common gun-men who were Harry Truman's henchmen. And, down to the very end, Mr. Truman

fought to keep his corrupt idol and chief out of prison for his crimes against the civil rights of the community.

Actually, Truman's ignorance of the importance and function of Congress was demonstrated in frightening fashion soon after the Democratic convention last summer. Abandoned and held in contempt by all the bosses of his own party, but finally nominated nevertheless, the forlorn little ushkin came out of the hall with one great idea. He would attack Congress and blame Congress for the lack of housing in a nation which, in all of Roosevelt's eight years of peace-time presidency, had not even repaired the current dilapidation of the standing houses, much less caught up on the lag in new building. But for the building boom of the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations the people would have been living in tin-towns and tents by the time our own entry into the war gave Roosevelt an excuse not to make good the deficit.

Truman called the 80th Congress into special session for no other purpose than to discredit the legislative arm of the government. He picked a fight not only with the 80th Congress which the Republicans controlled by choice of the voters, but Congress itself, as an institution. At the special session he delivered a stilted, pulchritudinous speech over the heads of the Congress of the United States to his partisan adherents and the feeling against him was no bitter that he entered the chamber in almost dead silence and left it in shame. Only three hands reached out to shake his hand as he walked up the aisle and out.

So the defeat of the Truman social and civil afflictions by the 81st session of the Congress of the United States, was a licking for Harry S. Truman. He picked the fight and forgot to duck and got his brains knocked out and it was no dirty doing of any columnists or commentators but a proper come-uppance for an impudent incompetent who has twice admitted publicly since the first of the year that there probably are a million men in the United States who could do his job better. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dixie's Number Is Up

Weymouth, Mass., March 29 (AP)—Dixie's number is up. The so-called men ruled last night that the six-year-old Newfoundland dog must be restrained "until such time as he is removed from the town." Twenty-eight neighbors of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Baker, claimed the dog was a public nuisance. They asked that the canine be destroyed or exiled. The selectmen agreed despite the fact 117 other persons signed a petition describing Dixie as "gentle and protective to children." Bored by the entire proceedings, Dixie lay peacefully at the feet of Mrs. Baker while the case was argued last night, casting occasional baleful glances at "enemies" and "friends."

## Assessment Is Approved

New York, March 29 (AP)—Reversing a previous vote, the New York County (Manhattan) Medical Society last night approved the American Medical Association's \$25-per-member assessment for its campaign to fight compulsory federal health insurance. The county society, largest component group in the A.M.A., also approved the A.M.A.'s voluntary pre-payment health plan. The A.M.A.'s assessment had been disapproved at a meeting of the society here on February 28.

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

No matter how dilapidated the home town station, it's a better place to get off a train than on one.

There is no place like home except a battlefield—during spring cleaning.



Even at the age of one the younger generation often stays up all night raising Cain.

Much interest might be aroused in arithmetic by letting the school kids figure out baseball averages.

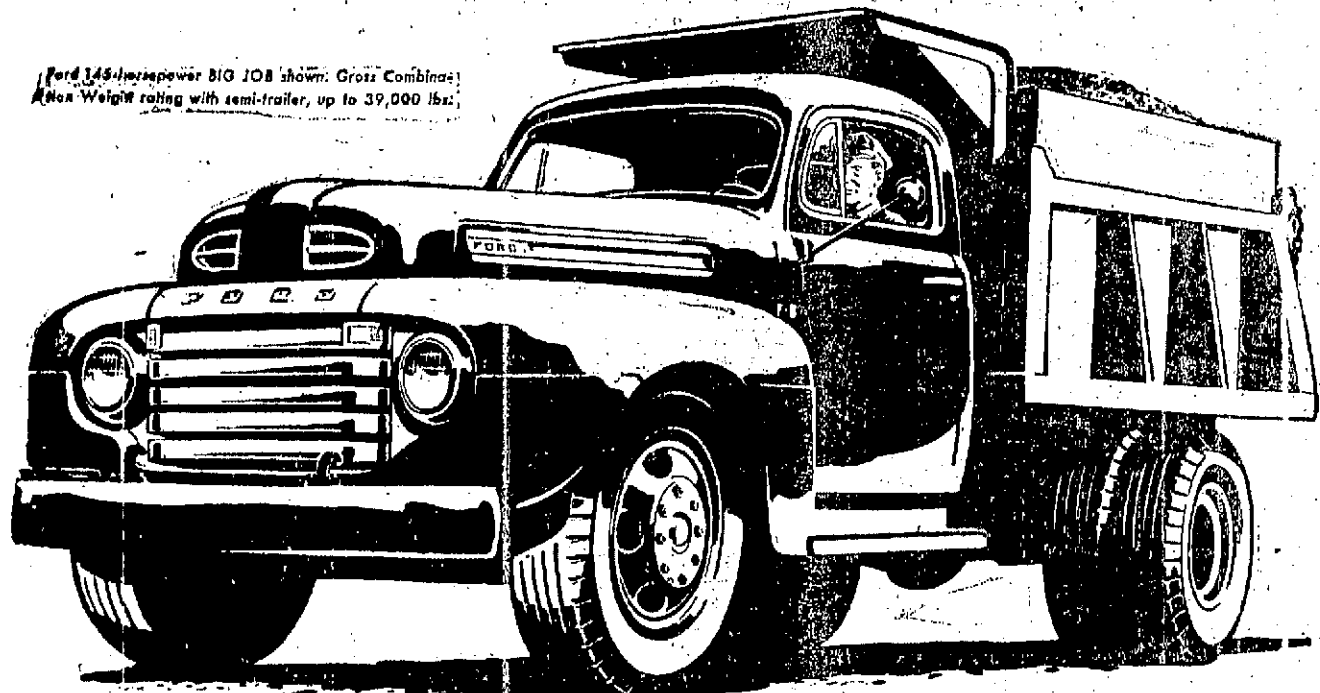
Stopping to tie your shoe in the middle of the street is considered unhealthy.

## Drink



R & H Light Beer Distributed by BRIDGE CITY BEER DISTRIBUTORS, INC.  
107 Catherine Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Poughkeepsie 6360

(Ford 145-horsepower BIG JOB shown. Gross Combined Max Weight rating with semi-trailer, up to 39,000 lbs.)



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- ★ Ford dual concentric throat carburetor for more power, more economy.
- ★ 5-speed transmission for operating flexibility.
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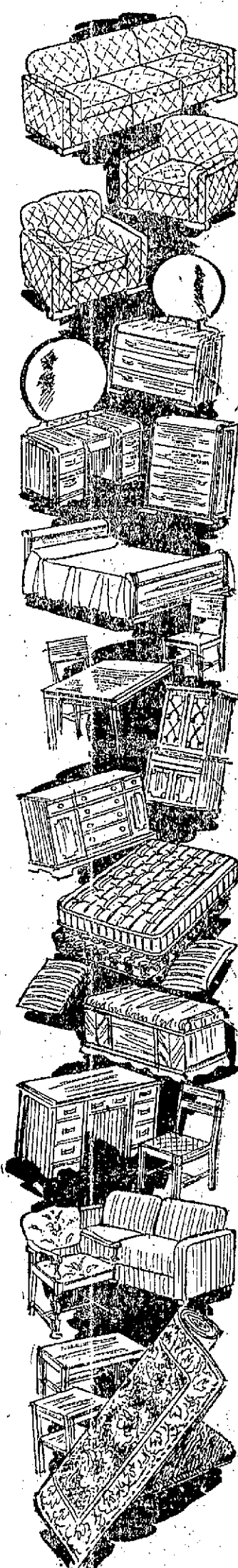
USING REGISTRATION DATA ON 5,444,000 TRUCKS, LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS PROVE FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!

CHECK YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY REGARDING EARLY DELIVERY!

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Wonderful . . . terrific values . . . one-of-a-kind items . . . floor samples . . . odd-n-ends we want to get off our floors. Save now . . . in every department! Extra savings for you through this Thursday only!



	Reg.	NOW
3 pc. Maple Living Room Suite—Wine & Blue Tapestry, floor samples	\$139.00	\$ 88.00
Maple End Tables and Coffee Tables	\$ 12.50	\$ 8.95
Maple School Desk	\$ 36.50	\$ 22.50
Maple Floor Lamps	\$ 12.50	\$ 5.95
shades slightly soiled	\$ 17.65	\$ 12.50
Maple Pier Cabinets		40% off
Pictures		25% off
Boudoir Chairs		
Walnut Waterfall Bedroom Dresser, Robe, Bed	\$245.00	\$198.00
Double Dresser, Chest, Bed	\$209.00	\$167.00
Blonde Maple		
3 pc. Bedroom Suite . . . Blonde Mahogany . . . Dresser, Chest, Bed	\$329.00	\$279.00
Love Seat Bed . . . Maroon and Grey Stripe	\$129.95	\$ 99.00
Sleep Chair	\$ 49.50	\$ 39.50
Hollywood Studio Couch . . . Red	\$124.50	\$ 99.00
Regency Sofa . . . Grey Mohair	\$200.00	\$148.00
3 pc. International Living Room Suite . . . Red and Grey Frieze	\$329.00	\$288.00
Davenport and Chair . . . Blue Frieze	\$328.00	\$259.00
Sofa opens to full size bed		
3 pc. Sectional Sofa . . . Rose Tapestry . . . floor sample	\$198.00	\$129.00
3 pc. Living Room Suite . . . Wine and Blue Tapestry	\$179.00	\$139.00
Lounge Chair . . . Biege Tapestry	\$ 84.50	\$ 64.00
Occasional Chair . . . Channel Back	\$ 32.50	\$ 27.50
Chair . . . Wing Back . . . Gold Cover	\$ 79.95	\$ 55.00
Drop Leaf Table . . . Mahogany	\$ 44.50	\$ 39.00
Desk or Dining Chair . . . Mahogany	\$ 12.95	\$ 9.95
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Record Cabinet . . . Double Deck	\$ 24.95	\$ 19.95
Desk . . . Walnut	\$ 34.50	\$ 26.75
Dressing Table . . . Unfinished	\$ 8.95	\$ 6.95
Mattresses . . . Full size	\$ 19.95	\$ 9.95
slightly soiled		
Poster Bed . . . Walnut . . . Single size	\$ 27.95	\$ 19.95
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Chest O' Drawers . . . 5 drawer . . . Walnut	\$ 39.50	\$ 32.50
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Vanity . . . Walnut	\$ 60.00	\$ 44.50
Plate Glass Mirror	\$ 69.50	\$ 46.00
Waterfall Dresser . . . Walnut	\$ 60.00	\$ 42.50
Vanity . . . Mahogany	\$ 39.50	\$ 34.50
Dresser . . . Walnut	\$ 14.95	\$ 9.95
Porcelain Top Table . . . White and Red or White and Black	\$ 14.95	\$ 9.95
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Kitchen Chairs . . . Aluminum	\$ 9.95	\$ 6.95
Card Tables	\$ 3.95	\$ 1.95

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NINE

Rent Law Provisions Compared  
With Main Sections of Bill

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Here is a comparison of the major provisions of the present rent law with the main sections of the compromise bill approved Monday by a Senate-House conference committee:

**Duration**  
Compromise bill: Would extend rent controls 15 months, through June 30, 1950.

**Present law:** Expires Thursday, 31 has been in effect since April 1, 1945.

**Decentralization**  
Compromise bill: Individual states could remove rent controls throughout the state, or in parts of the state, if the Legislature passed a law calling for that and the governor approved it. If the governor vetoed it, the Legislature could override him.

**Separate machinery** is provided for decentralization of incorporated cities, towns and villages on their initiative. It would work this way: The governing body of the community, after a public hearing announced 10 days in advance, would have to pass a resolution calling for decentralization. If the governor disapproved that would end it. If he approved, the community would have to be decentralized by the federal housing expediter.

**Present law:** There can be no decentralization unless the housing expediter approves it. Local rent advisory boards submit recommendations, but the expediter can reject them.

**Income**  
Compromise bill: It requires that housing expediter to fix rents at a level to assure landlords a "fair net operating income" as far as is practicable.

**Present law:** Sets up certain "hardship" criteria which the landlord must meet to qualify for an increase. The law also has a section, permitting rent increases up to 15 per cent when the landlord and tenant agree on that in exchange for a lease barring additional increases for a specified period. That section is not in the bill.

**Senator Sparkman, Alabama Democrat** who helped draft the new bill, said he thinks the practical effect of it will be to continue practices about as they are.

**Ejections**  
Compromise bill: It empowers the Housing Expediter to write eviction regulations designed to apply uniformly throughout the country.

**Present law:** Federal jurisdiction over evictions is limited. Local laws govern for the most part.

## Tribute Damages

Compromise bill: The expediter could sue for triple damages in case of rent overcharges.

**Present law:** Only tenants can sue for triple damages, and few do.

## Recontrol of Areas

Compromise bill: The expediter is authorized to recontrol any areas he decontrols on his own initiative after March 31. He could recontrol areas freed of rent curbs before that date only if the local rent advisory board recommended it.

**Present law:** The expediter has no authority to recontrol.

## Trailer Camps

Compromise bill: They would be recontrolled.

**Present law:** They are free of rent curbs.

## Luxury Housing

Compromise bill: The Housing Expediter is given discretion to decontrol so-called luxury apartments. The Senate bill classified places renting for \$200 or more a month as luxury dwellings. The conference committee struck out that figure and gave the expediter authority to fix the cut-off rent. Such places would be decontrolled only when the expediter found that as a result, single units would be converted into two or more dwellings to create more housing.

**Present law:** Luxury housing is under rent control.

## Hotel Apartments

Compromise bill: Non-transient hotel apartments in New York and Chicago would be recontrolled, and the rents for such places "frozen" at the level of March 1, 1949.

**Present law:** All hotel rooms, transient and residential, are free of rent ceilings.

## Koenig May Be

**Democratic Choice**

Observers of local political trends have been talking recently of at least one hat tossed in the ring for the mayoralty. It is that of Joseph J. Koenig, 116 Andrew street, who is in the wholesale candy business. Those who have been paying attention at this early date say that Koenig is being mentioned for the nomination on the Democratic ticket.

New York state has 62 counties, several of which outrank some states in population.

## Kingston Squadron Is Saluted

Diet Is Matter  
Of Getting Proper  
Advice on Needs

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
(Associated Press Science Reporter)

New York, March 29 (AP)—What you eat or don't eat can make you an invalid.

This is dietary invalidism, that may leave a person sick, weak, or emaciated.

Some of the pitfalls to watch for were described today to the American College of Physicians by Dr. Henry J. John of the Lakeside and St. Luke's Hospitals, Chicago.

One pitfall is eating only one kind of food, as some poor people do. This may cause loss of health for lack of essential vitamins, or food fuels.

Another dietary invalid is the chronic alcoholic. He may not eat enough, or the right things. This often leads to digestive disturbances in time, and thus to dietary invalidism.

A person allergic to certain foods often quits eating them. But if he's allergic to essential foods, "such a person may become a dietary invalid. Skin sensitivity to foods alone is no indication for the elimination of that food," Dr. John warned.

Diets for treatment of stomach ulcers, "while not leading to emaciation, cause invalidism because they often interfere with the patient's routine work," he added. Here, though, there is a promising new discovery. A quart of cabbage juice a day seems to speed the healing of ulcers.

Dr. John warned that doctors can cause dietary invalidism if they diagnose their patients' ailments wrongly.

Sugar in the urine is a sign of diabetes, but can also be a sign of another trouble in which the kidneys are at fault, he explained. People with this trouble are harmed, not helped, by the diet recommended for diabetes.

In treating diabetes, he added, the problem sometimes is not how much food the person eats, but how well his body uses it.



Captain John Haines, left, and Major Willis D. Locke, Kingston men, brief pilots of the 21st Photo Reconnaissance Squadron at Stewart Field before their 23-plane simulated "attack" on Kingston Sunday afternoon. The flight was in honor of a new air force reserve unit now being formed in this city. In the lower photo, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, second from left, and army air observers, watch the progress of the squadron's flight over the city from the lawn in front of the city hall. (U. S. Army Air Corps Photos)

Peace Delegates  
Run Into Pickets

Newark, N. J., March 29 (AP)—Delegates to the controversial "world peace" conference—embarking on a tour of American cities—ran into new picket threats today.

The second of a series of "cultural rallies for peace" is scheduled here tonight, with the New Jersey Council of Arts, Sciences and Professors in the role of sponsor.

Plans are similar to those for the three-day round of oratory in which delegates from Soviet Russia and seven other foreign nations participated in New York last week-end. The New York conference was characterized in advance by the U. S. State Department as a sounding board for Communist propaganda—a characterization which the sponsors of the meeting hotly denied.

Announcement of plans for the Newark session brought from veterans' organizations and other groups a wave of protests similar to those which greeted the New York conference. Pickets were promised by state leaders of the Catholic War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American War Veterans.

The New Jersey council sponsoring the Newark meeting is a branch of the national organization which sponsored the New York session.

An "action committee" set up at the New York conference announced that after the Newark meeting most of the foreign delegates would embark on a tour of "as many American cities as possible." A spokesman said the itinerary was not complete, but that cities certain to be visited included Baltimore, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

During the tour, he said, the action committee plans to obtain

the signatures of "millions of Americans" to a "roll call for peace" to be presented to President Truman on Memorial Day.

The committee, to be known officially as "The Cultural and Scientific Committee for World Peace," said in a statement that the New York conference had "provided an important forum for the exchange of views regarding the problems of maintaining world peace."

"It has demonstrated the will of the American people to keep open the channels of communication between the United States and all the other nations of the world," the committee said.

"It has also indicated their desire that all differences be settled by peaceful negotiation. We believe that our government cannot fail to take note of these truths."

In closing sessions Sunday, delegates to the New York meeting approved resolutions that called for strengthening the United Nations and cooperating with peace movements throughout the world. The resolutions did not specify how these aims were to be accomplished but gave power to the action committee to carry them out.

**P.S.C. Reconsiders Hearings**  
Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Public Service Commission hearings on the New York Telephone Company's bid for a 15 per cent rate increase today stood recessed until May 9. The commission held yesterday that the company could not introduce evidence as to profits by other large companies to support its rate petition.

The P.S.C. rejected a company appeal on a ruling by Commissioner Spencer B. Eddy. He held on March 14 that evidence of other companies' profits was not proper proof as to the reasonableness of telephone company earnings.

"As straight as the crow flies" is a well known saying, but crows don't fly that way. Their flight is usually zigzag.

## PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, March 29—The Couples Club of the Reformed Church met on Saturday evening at the church hall. Games and a social were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. H. Christiana, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellisworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Ormer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Secor. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Jr., Saturday, April 30 at 8 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Port Ewen School Association was held at School 13, Wednesday, March 23. The president, Mrs. Frank Dabney, presided. Reports of the various standing committees were accepted and a note of appreciation read from Mrs. Donald Swan for the association's contribution to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Smith, president of the school board, was introduced and gave the latest information concerning the possibility of securing a central school for the town or for a consolidation school for this locality. In order that the association have sufficient funds to carry on work for the remainder of the school year, a moving picture will be shown at the Town of Esopus Auditorium during the Easter vacation. The record award went to Room 2, Mrs. David Cunningham, teacher. A film strip "Your Child and You" was shown. The strip was read by Principal Carlton Taylor. A social hour followed the meeting.

Mrs. Lucile S. Marshall who spent the past six months in Ormond Beach, Fla., has returned to her home on Main street.

Mrs. C. D. Jump and grandson Leighton who have been the guests of Mrs. Jump's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Sr., have returned to their home in Hersonville.

Girl Scout Troop 45 will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Scout room. Mrs. Ronald Latz is leader.

At a meeting of the Friendship Society of the Methodist Church the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Lester A. Minkler; vice president, Basil H. Potter; secretary, Mrs. George Castor; assistant secretary, Miss Betty Schweigert; treasurer, Mrs. Percy Fairbrother; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Howe.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. James Thnie tonight at 8 o'clock. The leader will be Mrs. Harry E. Christiana.

There will be a meeting of the

town board of the Town of Esopus Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Release time period for religious instructions for all the children of Presentation Church will be held Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

The Men's Candelphin Bowling League schedule this week: Wednesday, 7 p. m., Team 4 vs. Team 7; 8:30 p. m., Team 3 vs. Team 8.

An important meeting of the Mothers' Committee of Brownie Troop No. 44, will be held on Wednesday, March 30, at 8 p. m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Frederick Spalt.

Rochester Dedicates  
Its Giant Cyclotron

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor

Rochester, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—One of two machines in the world that produces man-made cosmic rays, the University of Rochester's giant cyclotron, was dedicated today.

The machine is essentially an enormous magnet, as high and wide as a dwelling house. It is a mass of steel weighing 1,100 tons. It is painted red except the two poles of the magnet, which are shining steel. The horizontal poles are round and their ends flat. Each is the size of a big dining room table. In the gap between them is space enough to sit on one pole without bumping your head on the other.

In this gap snuggles of 250,000-000 electron volts are created. In the gap, heavy particles of matter called protons swing round and

round at velocities near the speed of light.

The speeding particles are let fly, like stones from a sling, and when one of these particles hits a bit of solid matter it knocks loose a particle called a meson.

Exactly what a meson is scientists do not know. But both the 250,000,000-volt protons and the mesons are the same particles which rain down upon the earth from an unknown source in the sky and are called cosmic rays.

The mesons appear to be fragments of the energy which binds the cores or nuclei of atoms so tightly that the splitting makes atomic bombs and atomic power. These fragments seem to be bits of energy which momentarily and temporarily are changed into solid matter.

The world's other known meson-making machine is at the University of California. The Rochester machine was built with funds of the United States Atomic Commission, the office of naval research and the university.

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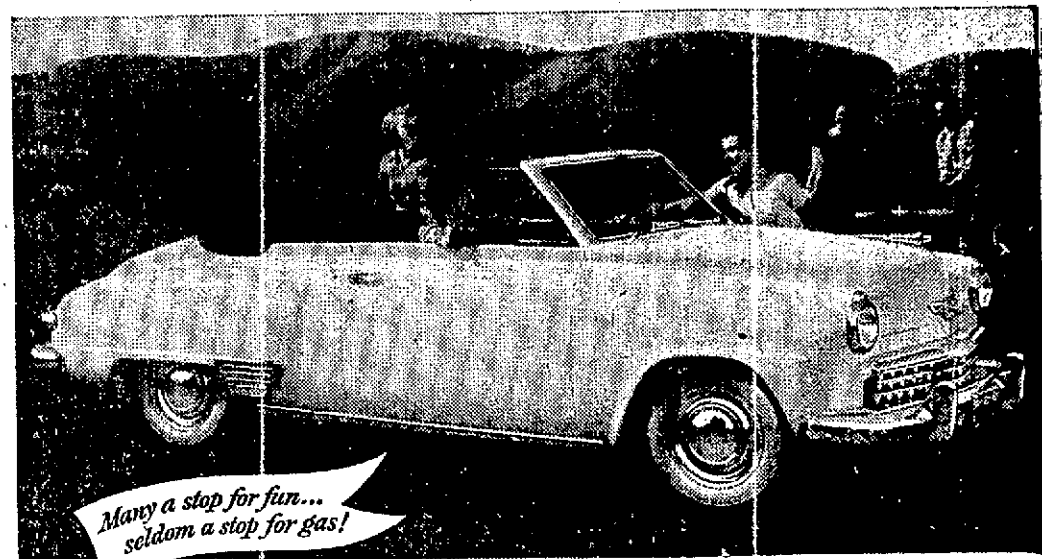
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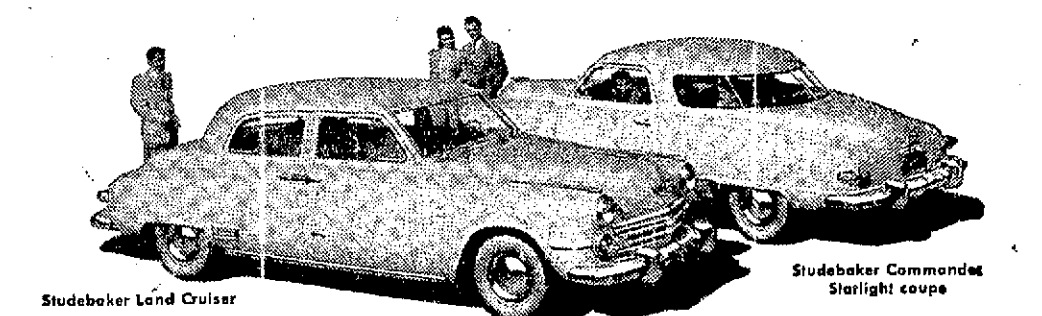
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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Betty McGowan Given Party; Will Be Wed To Ronald McDermott

Port Ewen, March 29—Miss Betty McGowan of Port Ewen was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial dinner party at Leher's Thursday night. Miss McGowan was presented with a gift of end table lamps. She will become the bride of Ronald McDermott of Kingston at the Church of the Presentation April 23.

### Legion Committee To Hear Cancer Control Director

Dr. Paul Gerhardt, director of cancer control division of the State Department of Health in Albany, will address the Ulster County Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday evening. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, Beasville.

Dr. Gerhardt will bring the new and much needed information on cancer. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Dr. Gerhardt. Arrangements for presenting him have been made by Mrs. William McNamee of West Hurley, cancer control chairman of the Legion.

Mrs. Ethel Hasebroeck, chairman of the committee, will preside at the meeting.

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Pultz of Marey, spent the week-end with Mr. Pultz's mother, Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz of 142 St. James street.

Miss Patricia J. Burns, 3 Schryver court, has been initiated into Alpha Kappa Phi Sorority at Plattsburgh State Teachers College.

Nicholas Reis, student at Manhattan College, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Reis, 220 Wall street, for the week-end. Philip F. Zuechew, 25 Clinton avenue, is serving on the conference committee for student civil engineers at Union College, Schenectady. Students from four colleges will meet to share results of original student research and to hear an address by Fred Fisch, director of the bureau of arterial route planning of the New York State Department of Public Works.

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Pastime Game 8 p. m.  
Social Party at 8:30 p. m.  
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

## say Happy April Birthday with a Diamond

### April's Birthstone

Any birthdays in your family come in April? Remember to remember them with a diamond - - April's birthstone. Any diamond, large or small, will bring a lot of happiness. And do your diamond shopping during the Diamond Jubilee - - we've assembled a wonderful collection for the occasion. Stop in soon and let us give you expert help in choosing a birthday diamond.

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## Young Soloists at High School Band Concert



Soloists at the Kingston High School band concert on April 8 will be Roy Boldt, senior class president, seated at piano; and standing, left to right, Oskar-Dietrich Schriever, accordionist; Harry Castiglione, trombonist; and Richard Campbell, clarinetist. (Freeman Photo)

### Bigger K.H.S. Band to Give Concert April 8; Four Student Soloists Will Be Featured

The Kingston High School Band, which has grown to 60 pieces since Marlin E. Morette took over its leadership last fall, will give its first concert under his direction on April 8 in the high school auditorium.

All proceeds of the concert, as of all high school musical programs this year, will go toward the purchase of new band uniforms.

Featured on the program will be four soloists, in works of Verdi, Bennett, Malotte, and Fillmore.

Ray Boldt, senior class president, will play "Repartee," by Bennett, as a piano solo with full band accompaniment. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boldt, 329 Lucas avenue, he plans to make a career of music. He is piano accompanist for the high school chorus and a capella choir, and senior organist. He also plays the French horn in the orchestra and band.

Richard Campbell, solo clarinetist, is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Campbell, 122 Downs street. He is a senior and a member of the chorus and orchestra. He plays

the saxophone in addition to the clarinet, and plans to continue with his music education at high school. He will play "Concert Fantasie," based on Verdi's Rigoletto.

Harry Castiglione, who intends to become a professional trombonist, will play "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte. He is a junior, a member of the chorus, a capella choir, and orchestra. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Castiglione of 495 Albany avenue. His sister, Sally, is one of the flutists with the band.

Oskar Dietrich Schriever, the accordion soloist, arrived from Emswiler, Germany, last summer. Unlike the other three soloists, he does not intend to make a career of music. He would prefer to join the air force upon graduation. His selection for the concert will be "His Honor," a march by Fillmore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Schriever of R.F.D. 3.

Band numbers will include selections by Sousa, Bach, Strauss and Bassi.

### HOME BUREAU

Krippelbush Unit of Home Bureau held its regular monthly meeting and elected officers as follows: Mrs. Clarence Miller, chairman; Mrs. Mae Rind, vice chairman; Mrs. A. Emmerting, secretary-treasurer. Final program plans were made with a fine response from volunteer project leaders. Mrs. Louis Schwab gave a lesson on small electrical repairs. Mrs. Siah Davis and Mrs. C. Christiana were hostesses. Decorations were in St. Patrick's colors.

### Before Painting

Clean all surfaces before applying paint. Free them of dirt, grease, rust and loose particles of old paint.

### Magic Pinafrock

The midday blouse of the 1920s is back in the fashion picture this spring. It is worn outside the skirt or slacks, and is complete with sailor collar.



### Marian Martin

Look, Mother! Three ways to make this frock or pinafore are shown—you can think of more! Princess-charming airs, easy-sew lines, easy on the budget too! Pattern 9369 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 full sleeve dress takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Our MARIAN MARTIN colorful Spring Pattern Book gives you the latest fashions and those who know fashion say sew fashion! Smart sew-easy styles for every age and occasion—plus FREE pattern printed in the book—a bottle-holder for Baby! Fifteen cents more brings you this new book!



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## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

### SINCERE PRAISE PROPER

With a clipping criticizing the bad taste of praising the furnishings of a friend's house, a reader sends the following letter: "I simply cannot imagine that any kind remark I might make about another's household possessions would be in bad taste. Many times I have been in my neighbors' houses and have exclaimed over some lovely piece of furniture, and I blush now to think they might have been offended. It has taken me years and much hard work to complete my home; and when friends are genuinely enthusiastic about something in it, I am perfectly delighted. Will you please comment on this?"

My comment is that it is not only courteous but rather expected that friends going into a new house praise whatever they find especially beautiful.

**Best Use of Space Obvious.**  
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it possible to use several downstairs rooms in our house for the wedding reception when these do not adjoin the main downstairs rooms? In other words, we'd like to give the wedding reception here, at home, but the number of guests will certainly have to overflow into Father's den and Mother's little sitting room, both off the hall and not connected with the living room and dining room. Is it possible to arrange to use them and could anyone placed at tables in these rooms feel hurt?

**Answer:** Dividing your place as best you can is a problem understood by everyone, and some might be delighted to be in a group by themselves in your father's den or in your mother's sitting room.

**Gentleman Gets Off First.**  
Dear Mrs. Post: Please write something about the mistake so many men make in thinking it polite to let a woman get off the bus first. They are wrong, aren't they?

**Answer:** Yes, they are wrong. A gentleman always gets off first and stands ready to help the lady. Very often it so happens that she is first to reach the door, but in this case it is up to her to stand aside and let him go ahead. On the other hand, he should let her get on first.

Do you know your manners in public? Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-15 includes suggestions for gentlemen when accompanied by a lady. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.  
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Pure Silk



A subtle bow at the hip emphasizes the slender silhouette and Empire waistline of this graceful dress in a luminous, pure silk print.

### Clinton Ave. Choir Rehearsal Time Earlier This Week

Senior choir of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 6:45 p. m. Thursday. All members are asked to be present on time so that rehearsal will be finished by 7:45 o'clock for the Lenten service in Clinton Avenue Church. Special Palm Sunday and Easter music will be rehearsed. All members of the choir are urged to be present.

### YOUR SPRING HAIRDO - - -

Six Operators - Prompt Service. Cream Cold Wave - machine or muchness Permanent Waving. If not possible to make an appointment, come in without one - your hair problem will be solved.

**ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON**  
Phone 3714 44 N. Front St.  
-GROUND FLOOR-  
(Established 28 yrs.)

Kingston's Oldest and Most Reliable Cleaner  
**Service for Two . . .**  
or three, or more! Our efficient facilities are operated for everyone's convenience. We dry clean & press your soiled & rumpled garments to look like new.  
**PLAIN DRESSES and MEN'S SUITS**  
Dry Cleaned and Pressed . . . . . **75c**  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
**New York Cleaners & Dyers**  
694 BROADWAY PHONE 653 KINGSTON, N. Y.  
All Work Done on Premises

**Now Serving KINGSTON Area With STERILE DIAPER SERVICE**  
Call or Write  
**STORK DIAPER SERVICE**  
15 VAN NESS STREET  
Newburgh, N. Y. Ph. New. 1579-W  
WEEKLY DELIVERIES and PICKUPS  
"Rock A Dry Baby"

## Immanuel Has Lenten Services Slated Wednesday

The fifth midweek Lenten devotion will be held at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Ernest L. Witte will preach on the theme, "A Loving Disciple Beneath the Cross." The fifth portion of the Passion history will be read.  
The liturgy for the vespers is used in these services. The organist, Waldemar Bloch, will give a recital of Lenten selections beginning at 7:15. This preparatory feature has been favorably commented upon by many worshippers. The public is invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Mothers' Club, to which all mothers of pupils of the Christian day school maintained by this church are invited, will be held after the service.

### Heated Water

Hot water pipes have been fitted to the troughs from which express trains pick up water on the main line to Inverness, England, 1480 feet above sea level. The pipes prevent freezing.

That Out-of-a-Bandbox Look!  
-hair coiffured to perfection—stunningly styled—the little things that make a big difference are embodied in a CHARLES Permanent.  
**CHARLES BEAUTY SALON**  
306 Wall St. Phone 4107

**FAST MOVING**  
No Loads Too Large or Too Small.  
**SMITH AVE. Storage Warehouse**  
Agent Member  
UNITED VAN LINES Inc.  
84 SMITH AVE. PHONE 4070  
Local and Nationwide Moving

**DIAMOND Jubilee**  
You finally popped the question and she accepted . . . now you're anxiously looking for a "worthy-of-her" diamond ring to make it official. We suggest bringing her in today while our Diamond Jubilee is in progress for her own personal selection. Easy credit terms if you like!  
For your convenience—use our Gem Room while selecting your ring. Absolute privacy is thus available at no extra charge. Just another of Schneider's modern services.  
**Schneider's JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS**  
290 WALL ST. 597 BROADWAY  
Two Great Stores in Kingston, N. Y.  
— Closed Thursday Afternoons —

**IT'S NEW! IT'S WONDERFUL!**  
**Pratt & Lambert Color Calibrator**  
selects correct color harmonies in minutes!  
Here is the answer to your color problem. The new Pratt & Lambert Color Calibrator instantly assembles color schemes for a room or complete home which are scientifically correct. No guess work, no costly mistakes. Come in! Let us help you choose your color scheme and select the right paint, varnish and enamel.  
**SHAPIRO'S**  
Paint & Wallpaper Store  
61 N. Front St. Phone 2395  
PRATT & LAMBERT PAINT



## K.W.B.A. Presents Colossal Fashion Show Entertainment at Municipal Auditorium

Fashions in the latest modes in a colossal manner plus songs by local talent and three New York vaudeville acts were seen by approximately 1,000 people at the Municipal Auditorium last night. The Kingston Women's Bowling Association sponsored the show.

Proceeds will go toward the local association's fund to place a bid for the New York State Woman's Convention and tournament to be held in Kingston next year. The Kingston women are competing against the New York City Women's Bowling Association for this honor.

Evelyn V. Dolson, president of the association, was the commentator for more than 125 garments modeled during the parade of fashions. Dick McCarthy acted as master of ceremonies. Most credit is due Roger Baer who played the Baldwin organ both for the fashion show and the entertainment, almost four hours of continuous music.

Flora As a surprise ending for the style revue floats circled the floor carrying models in various settings. A Penn Yan motorboat trailer carried a ship load of bathing beauties in the latest swim suits; another featured a model at a blonde wood dressing table wearing a black negligee and satin slip and displaying several sets of lingerie; the third float presented the model in idle hour lounging pajamas of black trousers with midnight blue tunic length jacket and displaying a Mother Hubbard type delicate blue negligee. Also on the third float, a small boy modeled the latest in children's bathrobes. The fourth float was a bed background for modeling a pink printed gown and set of blue pajamas. As a finale one of the models dressed in an old fashioned gown and night cap, and carrying a lighted candle, followed the procession around the hall. The floats were drawn by several models of Croxley cars.

Styles for all ages were included in the tremendous assemblage of spring and summer togs. The young children modeled suits, dresses and cowboy outfits, the 12-year-old girl, several adorable suits, coats and dresses; and the larger sizes of 16½ and 22 offered a variety of afternoon dresses, casual cottons, sun back dresses with boleros and fashionable evening gowns.

Suits were shown in new combinations such as delft blue, tone on tone brown, mocha and beige, tweeds, and lavender linen in a dressmaker style.

Sun copper, robin egg blue, iridescent brown, plenty of lilac and cottons woven with the metallic thread were outstanding different colors for this spring.

Buttons appeared in any number of designs to enhance the backs of coats and dresses. A loose beige wool coat sported a whole row of matching buttons down the back. Later a blue gabardine dress showed a skirt designed with a row of buttons down the back.

Parasols Parasols in the brightest colors were carried with the latest cotton dresses. One outstanding design was the no back, no strap dress with a stole of matching material to cover the shoulders. This style appeared again and again for summer dresses. Sometimes a bolero of contrasting material was used instead of the stole.

The treatment of necklines was another important part of the styles shown last night. One copper taffeta suit made with flared peplum had the new low neckline filled in with an old fashioned lace bib. Boat necklines seemed to be one of the most attractive designs for summer afternoon dresses and dressy cottons. A story book fashion of pastel pink cotton was made with a boat neckline outlined with white pique just above puffed sleeves.

Fuchsia jersey with shirred skirt and tucked waist was an ensemble for both dress and sports. Stripes of copper, rose, white and gray, shirred skirts, patterned and a cotton sunback dress with bolero.

Slacks in several colors and materials, pedal pushers blue overalls, blue jeans, jodhpurs and the sports blouses and skirts were shown in 21 different styles.

A new material for this group was feather; a finer-than-plush-whale corduroy. Several slacks

Advertisement

### EXPLODING AN OLD MYTH

by JAMES H. WINTERS

"Oh no, you shouldn't place your piano against an outside wall." That is the myth.

During over twenty-five years of servicing pianos in this locality I have never seen one harmed in the slightest due to placing it against an outside wall but have seen a great many badly damaged through being placed against improper inside walls. By improper walls I mean too warm walls, walls with chimneys inside them or heat ducts, ranges on the opposite side etc. This is during the winter, of course, and during this season the greatest enemy of your piano is too dry heat. This causes wood to shrink, cracking sounding boards, loosening tuning pins which are held in wood, and many other things to correct defects. Your outside wall is usually the coolest wall therefore, place your piano against it with confidence that you are doing the right and best thing for your instrument.

By the same token I suggest that you place a lovely new Wuritzer Piano against that outside wall I sell Wuritzer, I believe in Wuritzer. I know how well they are built. Since Mr. Ralph Sperry, who used to make the Mason & Hamlin piano, took charge of the Wuritzer factory, they are the most improved pianos in the industry.

Next week we will like up the subject of the Spinet piano staying in tune.

suits were marked as the fashion for bowling. For sports skirts a dark green cotton boasted a wide hemline accentuated with colorful embroidery and two rows of white fringe. A beige tweed skirt displayed the new fold over double pleat at the back and was worn with a gorgeous tissue faille house new robin egg blue. Beach wear dresses were shown in the new prints, Indian, Glaisie, Paisley Indian and Portuguese, all colorful.

Rain coats had hoods for added protection and were made in all wool, corduroy and gabardine in a variety of colors and checks. Hats were shown in a number of styles, colors, and materials.

In addition to the large size in evening gowns, the teenager girls modeled the new gowns which seem to float across the floor. One white gown with an unusually attractive neckline was trimmed with a black velvet belt caught at the back with a bunch of red roses. Another white gown was worn over blue taffeta and was cinched in at the waist line with a blue taffeta sash. For the more sophisticated fashion a champagne color lace gown was modeled.

As a grand finale to the fashion show all of the models returned to the floor. The setting in the center of the auditorium was indeed pretty with the stage flanked by huge baskets of flowers and palms. The auditorium was decorated in red, white and blue bunting by the R. G. Johnston Avning Shop in memory of the birthday of the late William G. Johnston, March 28.

Immediately following the fashion revue Nick Beni of the Anchor Inn, Poughkeepsie, vocalist, was introduced and sang: Powder Your Face with Sunshine, Cruising Down the River, and With a Song in My Heart.

Then Bob and Yvette Whaling of New York presented their daring bicycle act. Bob used a tall one-wheel bicycle on which to balance at a precarious height above the audience. In closing the act he carried Yvette on his shoulders for a spin about the floor on this one wheel affair.

Ray Howe of Port Ewen, one of Kingston's most popular soloists, sang "April in Paris and Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Joe Quiz Martin in his act burlesqued the radio quiz shows. With four men volunteers from the audience he entertained by asking the volunteers to pay forfeits in the quiz. One was obliged to do a Hawaiian dance, another imitate Sally Rand, another impersonate his wife getting ready for her bath and the fourth, dress in a woman's attire as taken from a suit case. A drinking contest from baby bottles rewarded the four contestants with bottles of champagne.

Kingston's two young vocalists were presented. Lee Barnett sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Lavender Blue." John Robinson sang "Galway Bay When You Were Sweet Sixteen."

The show closed with Son and Sonny, rhythm tap dancers from Harlem. Instead of the usual rapid style of tap routine, these men featured ballet interpretations in their routines. They closed with their own imitation of a penguin dance.

Roger Baer received well deserved compliments from the entertainers especially from Son and Sonny for his playing of their difficult accompaniments. Included was a version of Rhapsody in Blue.

Merchandise for the show was supplied by Artistic Beauty Salon, Arlene's, Leon's Young Togs, London's Junior Bazaar, Mayfair, Flanagan's, Barbizon Shop, Gold's Reliable Shop, Town Shoppe, Helen Davenport, Hilda Lightstone, Montgomery Ward, Hungerford Beauty Shop, Teresa Rose Hat Shop, Gertrude Weyte Shop, Elston's Sport Shop, Kaplan's Furniture Co., Burgevin Florist, House of Flowers, Charles E. Brown and Son, Florist, Broadway Flower Shop, Harco Motors, Ben Rhymer, Everett Van Kleeck and Co., Inc., Roger Baer, J. H. Tremper, James Berardi and Kay May Shop.

Models included Bettie Fawcett, Buddy Harder, Lillian Garrity, Donald Leonard, Lillian Larson, Rosella Mosher, Janice Cadden, Joan Moore, Sandra Dolson, Mary Smith, Beatrice Barley, Gertrude Whalen, Helen Zacheo, Pat Pearson, Kathy Nolan, Jimmy Nolan, Giney Lewis, Joan and Jean Crosby, Dottie Ten Eyck, Sophie Kotas, Gertrude Whalen, Eleanor Nagy, Pansy Hudler, Ann Kasterlak, Josephine Argulewicz, and Jean Harkin.

In addition to Miss Dolson officers of the local association are Christine Wilson, vice president, Reta H. Frederick, secretary, and one of the leading workers in arranging the show; Margaret Trowbridge, treasurer; Emma Kubicek, Sarg-at-arms; Cora Emerick, Lillian Buswell and Caroline Mohr, board members.

### Wife and Lover Held In Flaming Death Case

Portland, Me., March 29 (AP)—To be rid of her husband Margery Clukey, 25, plotted his flaming death, a prosecutor charged today.

George Clukey, 27 year old Scarborough dump picker, perished in a blaze that destroyed his shack March 21.

County Attorney Daniel C. McDonald said the widow admitted orally last night that she and Robert B. Clukey, 30, planned Clukey's death.

"His prize was to be her, and hers was to have been getting rid of her husband," the prosecutor said.

Both have been charged with murder. Clukey has pleaded innocent. McDonald said Mrs. Clukey probably will be arraigned today.

McDonald said Mrs. Clukey told him: Clukey beat her and wouldn't support their two little daughters. Clukey, a good neighbor who was



Styles from the fashion parade presented by K.W.B.A. at municipal auditorium Monday night included from left to right, the new tone on tone suit styled with a brown skirt and beige tweed jacket trimmed with brows and flared to a full swing back shown by London's; and modeled by Joan Moore;

the ship load of bathing beauties aboard a Penn Yan motor launch; Pat Pearson modeling an aqua suit with sun copper topper, from Montgomery Wards and Samsonite luggage from Flanagan's.



From left to right, the Crosby twins in green print dresses, natural straw hats, Jean with a white suede topper and Joan sans coat, clothes from Montgomery Ward; the two models who opened the show, Betty Rawding in a red suit and Buddy Harder, Glen Plaid suit, ensembles from Leon's; Joan Moore and Josephine Argulewicz in summer cottons. Miss Moore models a green ruffled cotton with contrasting parasol from London's; Miss Argulewicz, an aqua dress with stole trimmed with eyelet ruffles from Gertrude Weyte Shop. Most hats were from Teresa Rose. (Freeman Photos)

kind to the children, wanted to marry her.

She led him on, although she had no intention of marrying him. Clukey bashed the drunken Clukey's head with a kerosene jug.

The injured man lay groaning on the floor. While Clukey spat on the kerosene around the shack, Mrs. Clukey threw herself on her prostrate husband, crying:

"I won't marry Bobby. I won't marry Bobby."

When Clukey ignited the kerosene, Mrs. Clukey rolled the victim onto his face and left.

Anxious to make the death appear a drunken suicide, Mrs. Clukey and Clukey went to police. Mrs. Clukey obtained a warrant charging her husband with arson.

### Civil Service Unit Holds Meeting, Is Forced to Move

A meeting of the Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, scheduled for the city court room last night, was forced to move into the Common Council chamber, when an estimated 100 new members of the organization appeared.

The new members mainly from the Ulster county highway and welfare departments, were welcomed by Charles R. Culyer, field representative from Albany. It was indicated that employees of the county health department are expected to join later.

William F. Eschby, clerk of the

county highway department, was named third vice-president of the association, following the announcement that the organization, because of increased membership, is entitled to a third vice president.

The association's president, Police Lieutenant James P. Martin, conducted the session.

### Sears Drop Prices

Chicago, March 29 (AP)—Sears, Roebuck and Company said today it is mailing its midseason spring catalogue featuring "many price reductions in all lines." The 282-page book, a supplement to the general catalogue issued in January, includes for the first time a flat-bed utility farm wagon, an aluminum summer lawn house, vinylite plastic floor coverings, and a seven-horse power twin outboard motor.

Demand has been terrific—so don't miss them. Made of Breyers Famous Vanilla Ice Cream heaped on fudge-covered cake... coated with rich chocolate... decorated with whipped cream. Ask your Breyer Dealer for them.

### Births

The following births were recorded recently at the office of the city registrar:

March 19—Sharon Patricia to Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Kerr Sr., Eddyville.

March 21—Francis Xavier to Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Gillespie, Port Ewen.

March 22—Florence Anna to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson John Hough, 347 Washington avenue, and Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrew Tomaszewski, 139 Husbrook avenue.

March 24—Robert Duval to Mr. and Mrs. William Mergendahl, 533 Delaware avenue.

Some years ago the United States experimented with tea growing in South Carolina and Texas but later abandoned it.



They're Sensational!

Breyers ICE CREAM ECLAIRS

15¢ EACH

15¢ EACH

15¢ EACH

15¢ EACH

15¢ EACH

15¢ EACH

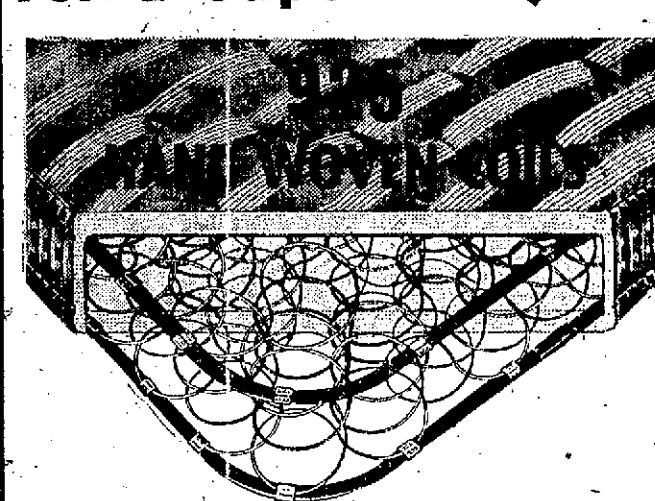
15¢ EACH

15¢ EACH

15¢ EACH

15¢ EACH

## For a Superior Quality Mattress



The "NINE TWENTY FIVE"

AN INNERSPRING MATTRESS WITH 925 COILS ALL INTERWOVEN BY HAND

Compare this mattress with any that's built around a conventional 220 coil unit — OVER 700 MORE COILS!! A difference easily apparent to the touch.

FIRM and FULL BODIED because more coils offer additional support.

ALWAYS LEVEL because 925 interwoven coils form a continuous internal platform upon which the padding keeps permanently in place.

ITS FULL 7" DEPTH embodies many layers of top quality felt upholstery.

The price? Just what you'd expect to pay for a medium priced mattress. A factory price eliminates the usual retail markup. The cost, based on performance, far below any in the field.

A Kingston product any purchaser may well be proud of.

Box springs to match available.

ABRAMOWITZ Mattress Factory

42 - 46 HASBROUCK AVE.

PHONE 2208



**Bullet Through Head**  
Salisbury, Md., March 29 (AP)—Four-year-old Paul J. Hastings, Jr., is feeling fine today, even though he fired a bullet through his head. The bullet went in under his chin and came out through his

ear. Paul was riding in an automobile Saturday with his father, mother, and two brothers, when he found his father's .22-caliber pistol in the back seat. The gun went off. The bullet that passed through the boy's head, grazing

his skull, also went through his mother's hair without hitting her head. It then struck the windshield and bounced back into the front seat. Paul was taken to a hospital here but was discharged soon afterward.

**Cabinet for Great Age**  
Washington, March 29 (AP)—President Truman said last night he is trying to build up a cabinet that can meet the "very great age" America is now facing. "And I think I am succeeding in do-

ing it," he told about 250 top government leaders at a testimonial dinner given for the new secretary of defense, Louis Johnson. Johnson was sworn in yesterday to succeed James Forrestal, who resigned. Forrestal received the Distinguished Service Medal from

the President in a surprise ceremony when he called at the White House after Johnson took office. The President said: "You deserve it, Jim."

**Canada Endorses Principles**  
Ottawa, March 29 (AP)—Canada's House of Commons endorsed principles of the North Atlantic Pact last night by a vote of 149 to 2. The principles next will be pre-

sent to the Senate for its approval. The treaty itself will be placed before Parliament for ratification after it has been signed in Washington next week. The two negative votes were cast by Quebec members of the Nationalist bloc Populaire.

*Montgomery Ward*

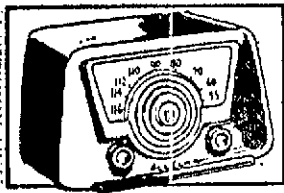
19 North Front St.

Phone 3856

Kingston, N. Y.

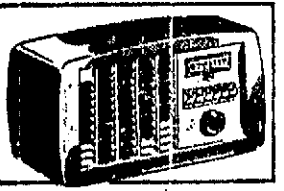
# Save! This Week! April Sale

## RADIO WEEK SALE!



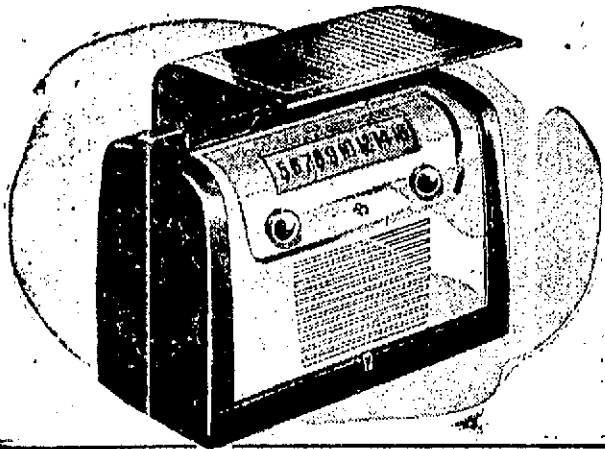
ORIG. 22.95 BLOND  
TABLE RADIO **16<sup>88</sup>**  
*Ask about terms*

Smart, Blond veneer table set with easy tuning speaker dial. Excellent tone. Top buy!



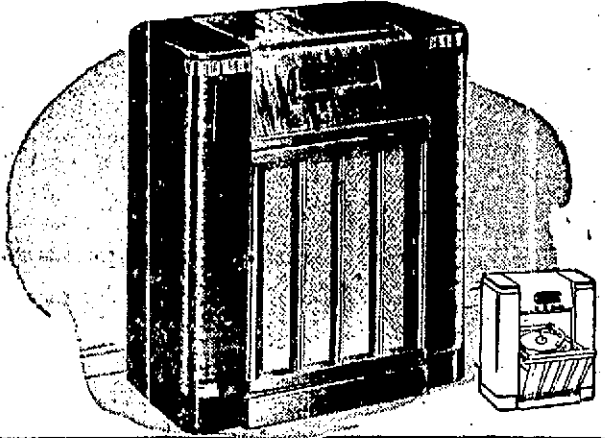
REG. 27.95 IVORY PLAS-  
TIC RADIO **24<sup>88</sup>**  
*Ask about terms*

Streamlined modern cabinet! Pushbutton tuning! 5 tubes; rectifier for top, tone.



REG. 39.95 DELUXE 3-WAY PORTABLE **34<sup>88</sup>**  
*Ask about terms*

Specially priced for this event! Powerful portable! A real distance-getter! Cover turns on and off. Big 6" speaker! Plays on AC-DC or power-pack battery.

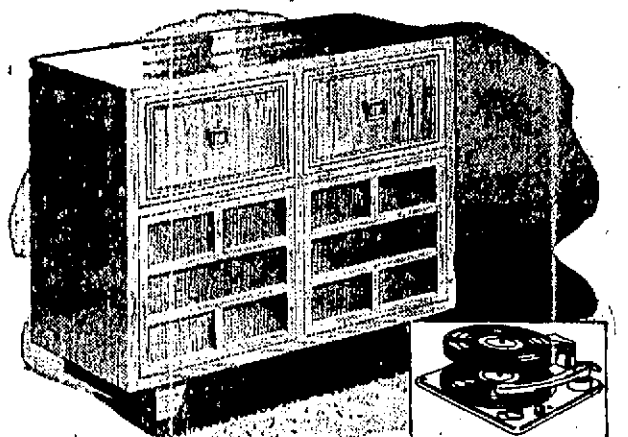


ORIG. 124.95 AIRLINE RADIO PHONO

Airline massive combination offered at sensational saving! Enjoy Standard, Shortwave broadcasts plus tip-out automatic changer, 10" speaker.

**88<sup>88</sup>**

*On terms: 20% Down  
Balance Monthly*

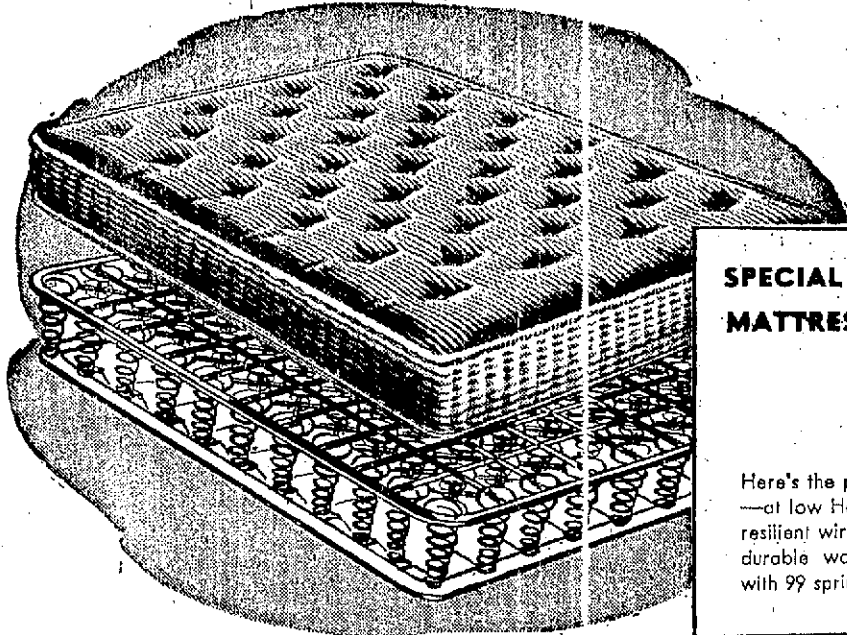


SAVE \$35—FM COMBINATION WAS 234.95

Airline's modern blond-look combination plays regular and long play records! FM-AM, Shortwave! Roto-dial, pushbuttons, tuning eye! See it now!

**199<sup>88</sup>**

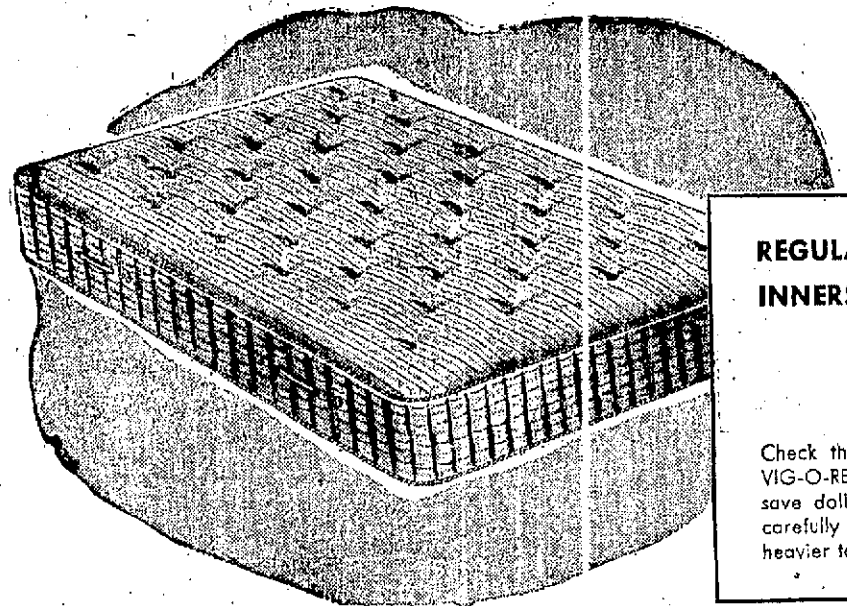
*On terms: 20% Down  
Balance Monthly*



SPECIAL PURCHASE INNERSPRING  
MATTRESS. Reg. 24.95 Value

On Terms: 10% Down; **18<sup>88</sup>**  
*Balance Monthly*

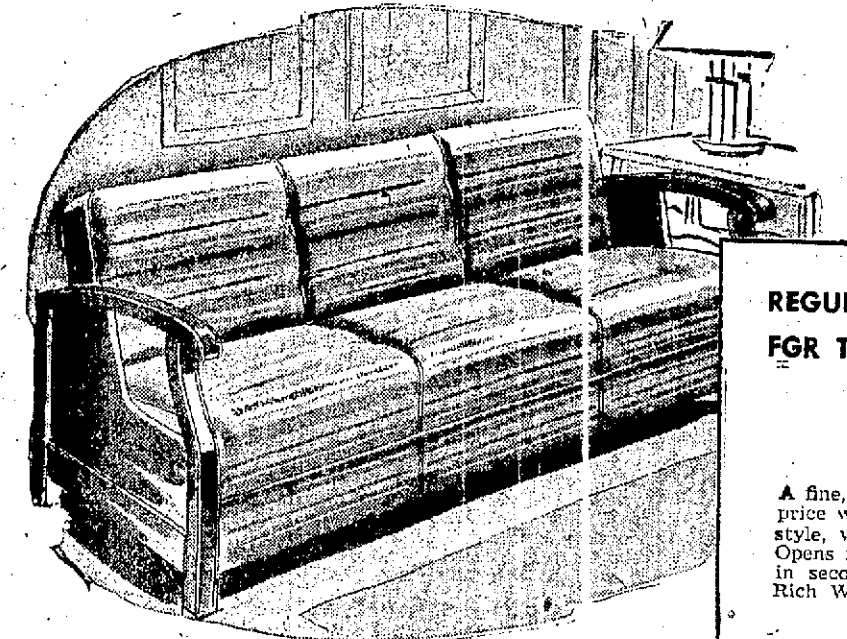
Here's the perfect comfort ensemble for your bedroom—at low Home Furnishing Sale prices! Mattress has 180 resilient wire coils... sag-resisting outer-roll edges... durable woven-stripe tick, famous "Vigoresi" spring, with 99 springy "double-deck" coils; extra-sturdy frame.



REGULAR 39.95! 231-COIL  
INNERSPRING MATTRESS REDUCED!

On Terms: 10% Down; **34<sup>88</sup>**  
*Balance Monthly*

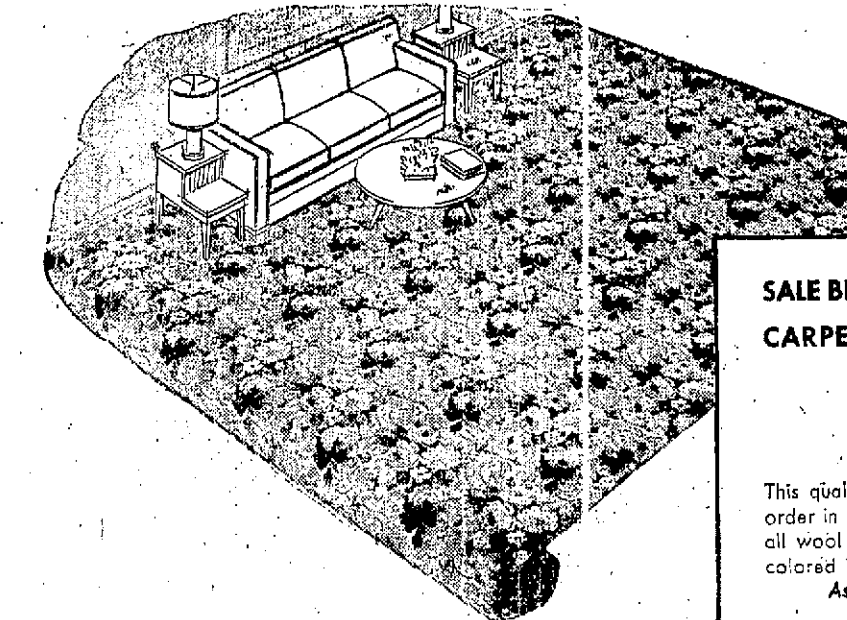
Check the many comfort features of this fine-quality VIG-O-REST... buy now during Ward's great sale, and save dollars more! 231 springy, Premier Wire coils—carefully tailored pre-built border with inner-roll edges, heavier tan and white woven-stripe ticking!



REGULAR 54.95 SOFA BED REDUCED  
FOR THE MARCH BEDDING SALE!

On Terms: 20% Down; **47<sup>88</sup>**  
*Balance Monthly*

A fine, sturdy double-duty sofa bed—at the lowest price we've been able to offer in years! Open-arm style, with serviceable new homespun upholstery. Opens into a comfortable innerspring bed for two in seconds without moving away from the wall. Rich Walnut or Maple finished hardwood.

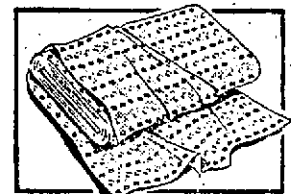


SALE BROADLOOM FOR WALL-TO-WALL  
CARPETING OR RUGS! CUT-TO-ORDER

Reg. 6.45 Styletane; **5<sup>88</sup>**  
9 and 12 Foot Widths *sq. yd.*

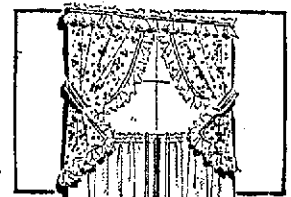
This quality axminster broadloom can be cut to your order in the exact size you need! Styletane is luxurious, all wool pile—5,796 tufts per square foot! Decorator colored 18th Century, floral, and tone-on-tone designs! Ask about Ward's Monthly Payment Plan!

## CURTAIN CARNIVAL



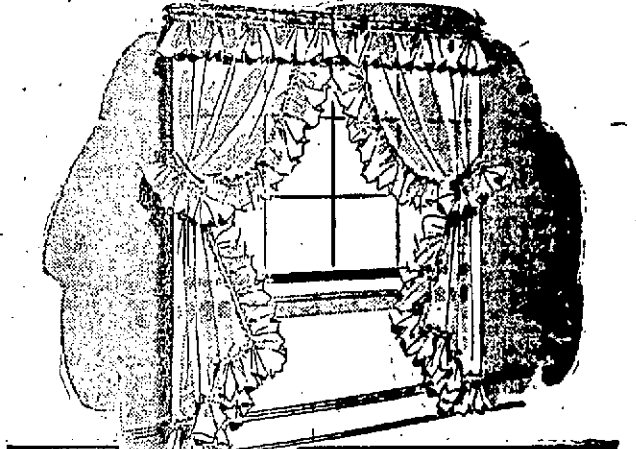
CURTAIN MATERIALS  
REG. 29c **22<sup>88</sup>**  
39 in.—42" wide

Cushion dots, pin dots and sheer cotton marquisette in snowy-white, or pastel! At savings!



STRAWBERRY COTTAGE  
SET REG. 1.19 **97<sup>88</sup>**  
*Now Sale-Priced*

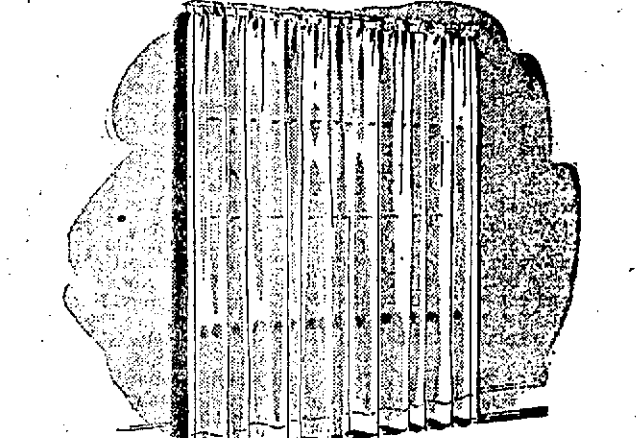
A gay flannel scrim cottage set... featuring bright strawberry print tops in red or green!



REG. 1.98 MARQUETTE PRISCILLAS **1<sup>68</sup>**

Woven of cotton, mercerized for strength! Fluffy 4" ruffle trim! Ea. side 34"x81"

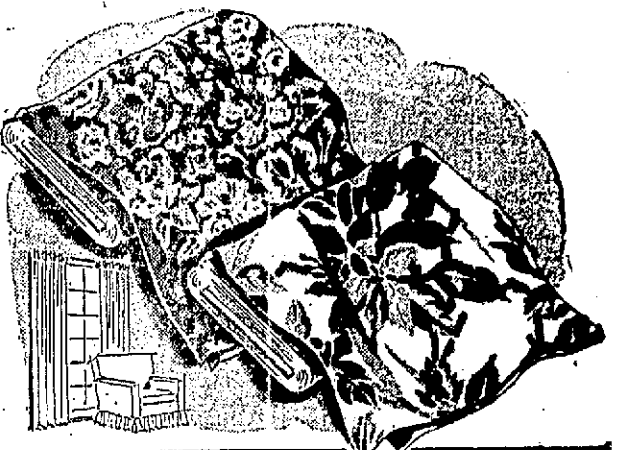
• Ea. side 44x30 size, Reg. 2.98 Now 2.44  
• Ea. side 50x30 size, Reg. 3.98 Now 3.38



REG. 98c CELANESE RAYON PAIRS **157**

Handsomely tailored! Small, close marquisette weave is firm; wears well! Neat hems and headings, 33" wide, 78" long. Eggshell.

• 41"x81" size, Reg. \$2.98, Now \$2.00



TWILLS AND PEBBLE TEXTURES REG. 98c **84<sup>88</sup>**

Fabrics tailor easily, drape attractively! Choose a lovely floral of sturdy cotton twill... or a splashy leaf design of firm pebble textured cotton and save! 36" wide.



**'Possible Reduction'**  
Boston, March 29 (AP)—Henry Ford, II, president of the Ford Motor Co., sees a "possible" reduction in Ford prices. "Material prices are coming down somewhat and a price reduction is possible,"

he said last night in an interview. Ford was here to address the Harvard School of Business Administration. He emphasized that when he said "possible" he did not mean "probable." He said that the consumer "is getting a car cheaper today than a year ago. The buyer

soon will be able to get cars without unwanted extras. More advantageous trade-ins," he added, "may cut the dealer's profit margin, with consumers benefitting."

Buenos Aires means "good breezes."

**Will Build New Liners**  
Camden, N. J., March 29 (AP)—Construction is underway on the first of three American luxury liners to be built for the American President Lines. The keel of the \$12,000,000 S.S. President Jackson,

first passenger liner to be built in the United States since the war, was laid yesterday by the New York Shipbuilding Corp. Keels of the other two will be laid later in the spring. Completion is scheduled for late in 1950. The three ships will be revolutionary in design in that they will have no stacks. They will displace 19,000 tons, have a speed of 19 knots and carry 228 passengers.

The duck hawk is reported to be the fastest flying bird in the United States.

**Won't Lift Rent Ceilings**  
Trenton, N. J., March 29 (AP)—Rent ceilings in urban New Jersey won't be discarded if Governor Driscoll can help it. Driscoll announced yesterday he would refuse to lift ceilings even if pending state and federal legislation gave him that power. "I see no immediate prospect," he asserted, "for de-control of rents in metropolitan New Jersey where population is dense."

# Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St.

Phone 3854

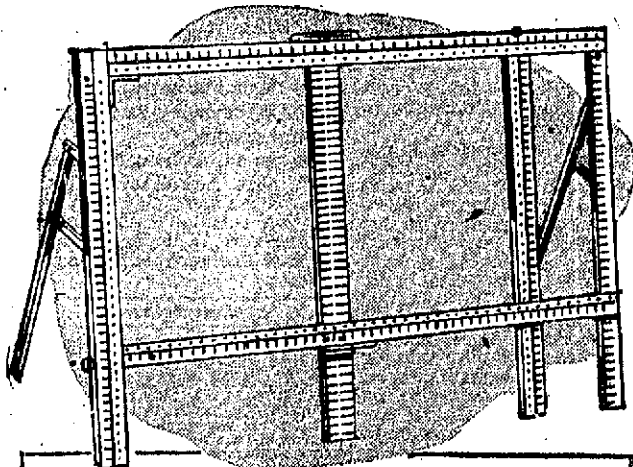
Kingston, N. Y.

## Save! This Week! April Sale



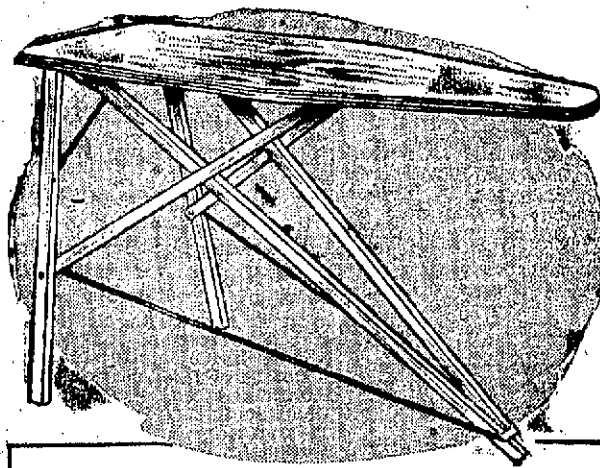
### SALE! 15.50 PICCARDY SERVICE FOR 8

Semi-porcelain; rose bouquet on ivory; fluted border. You get dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, soup bowls and fruit saucers; 2 serving dishes; sugar & creamer. **13<sup>88</sup>**



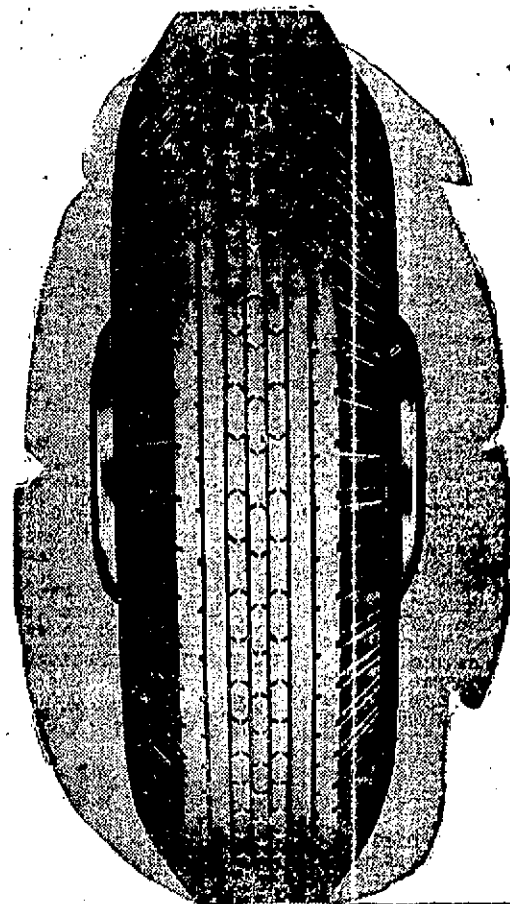
### SELF-SQUARING CURTAIN STRETCHER

Automatic self-squaring corners—curtains, runners, lace cloths, etc. will always be stretched straight! Rustproof pins; easy-to-read markings; smooth finish wood frame. **REG. 4.98 44<sup>4</sup>**



### ALL WOOD TABLE—STEEL BRACED

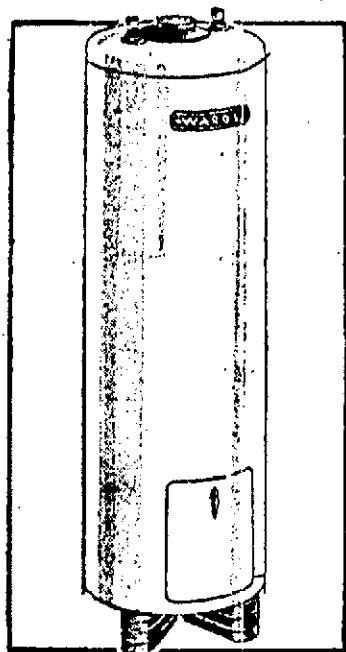
Sturdy ironing table built to give good service! Seasoned wood top won't warp. Wood legs are firmly braced by steel rods. Easy to open and close; folds compactly for storing. **Reg. \$4.89 433**



### WARDS RIVERSIDE SPARK PLUGS

Each **33<sup>1</sup>**

Buy your set now—gas savings pay for plugs! Designed to last longer, give hot spark!

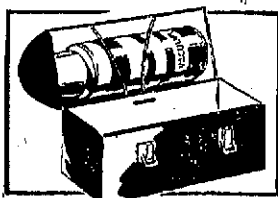


### SALE! REG. 61.40 AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS!

**49<sup>88</sup>**

On Terms: 10% Down, Balance Monthly

It's fully automatic. Puts a stop to endless trips to basement... and gives you a constant supply of hot water. Heavily insulated tank keeps water hot longer; cuts fuel bills. Cap. 20 gal.



### REG. 2.29 PINT LUNCH KIT

**197**

Reduced Now! Large rustproof metal box keeps foods fresh. Pint vacuum bottle keeps liquids hot or cold.



### KITCHEN FIXTURE

REG. 2.34 **194**

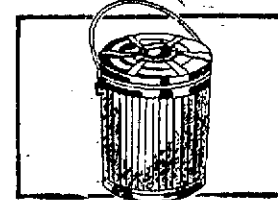
Extends 10 inches. 8 1/2-inch diameter white glass shade with pebbled crystal and floral design. Chrome holder.



### 49c GALVANIZED 12-QT. PAIL

**44<sup>c</sup>**

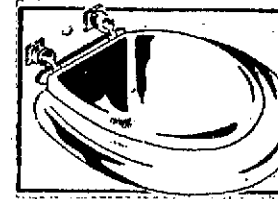
Sturdy bail handle. Handy pail for numerous household jobs. Heavy gauge steel; leakproof; won't rust, corrode.



### 2.15 GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN

**184**

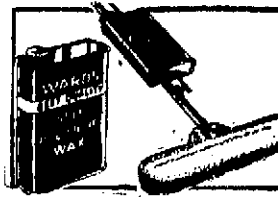
10-Gallon size. Leakproof; resists rust, corrosion; corrugated for strength. Bail handle and snug-fit cover.



### WARDS WOOD CLOSET SEAT REDUCED!

Reg. 5.95 now... **566**

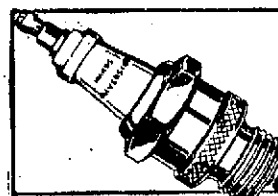
White-enamelled laminated hardwood... stronger, thinner, lighter seat. Complete with hinges.



### 2.77 QT. BEST WAX AND APPLICATOR

**197**

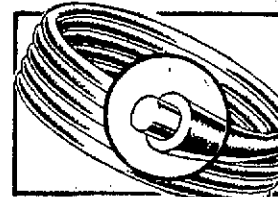
Greatly reduced! Applies and spreads in single operation. In 20 min., wax dries to shiny, durable finish.



### REG. 1.85 AIR-CUSHION BIKE TIRE

**157**

Size 36x2.125". Riverside balloon bike tire, 2-ply cord protects against leaks. • Reg. 98c Balloon Tube. 88c



### WEATHERPROOF WIRE

REG. 4.50 **388**

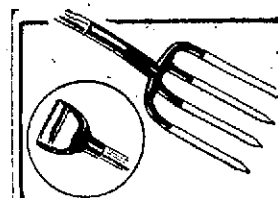
100-feet #8. Approved by REA. Single soft-drawn copper conductor, tough covering. Other sizes reduced.



### 1.25 GLOSS ENAMEL CUT-PRICED

**112**

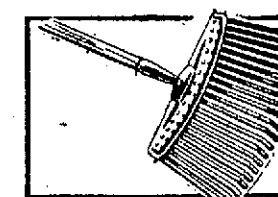
Bright, tough, washable enamel. Perfect for kitchen or bath. • Gloss or Semi-Gloss Gal. 3.97



### REG. 2.10 D-GRIP SPADING FORK

**188**

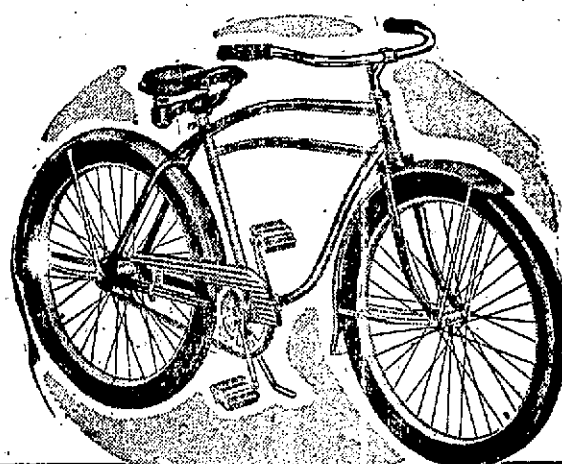
Master Quality. 1 1/2" tempered tines forged from 1-pc. steel for extra strength! Best grade 30-inch Ash handle.



### FLAT STEEL LAWN RAKE

REG. 98c **77<sup>c</sup>**

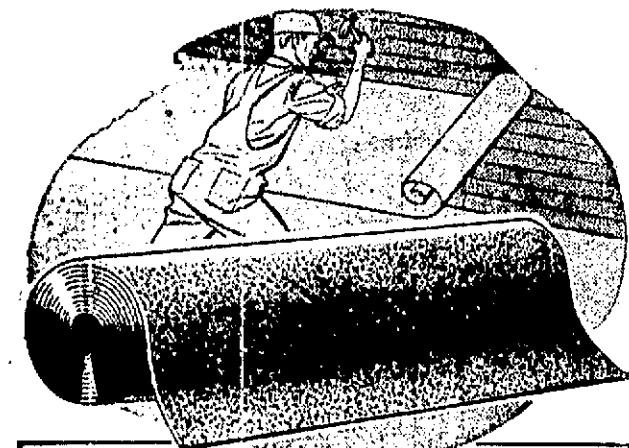
Master Quality. 21 flat, flexible spring steel teeth will not injure grass! 48-inch hardwood handle.



### REG. 36.95 HAWTHORNE MODEL "50" BIKE

**3388**

It's a champion in any class... a new Hawthorne! Baked-on enamel finish, chrome trim, kick stand, chain guard, and big "Air-Cushion" balloon tires! On Terms: 10% Down, Balance Monthly



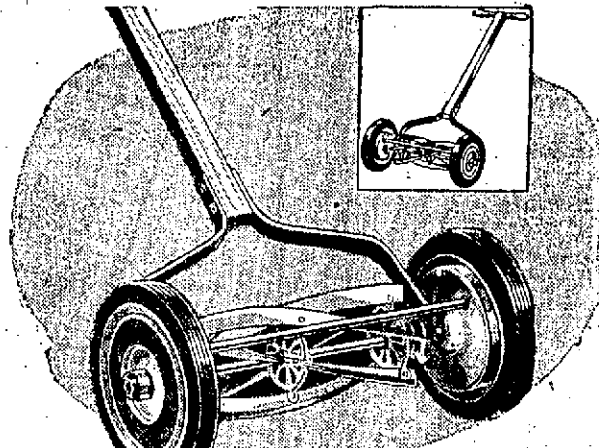
### REGULAR 3.25 90-LB. ROLL ROOFING

Protect, beautify your home or barn at savings with Wards extra-heavy roll roofing. Colorful, fire-resistant, ceramic-surfaced asphalt. Lasts for years, looks better! \*Covers 100 sq. ft. **288**



### REGULAR 1.00 FLAT WALL PAINT

Specially reduced for this sale! Designed for greater coverage, hiding power and washability. Ideal for living room, bedroom or hall. • Reg. 3.39 Gallon... **88<sup>c</sup>**



### REG. 15.95 EASIER-PUSHING LAWN MOWER

**1444**

Runs quietly on 10 1/2" wheels with semi-pneumatic rubber tires. Cast-iron frame. 5 crucible steel blades keep keen edge, cut even 16" path. On Terms: 10% Down, Balance Monthly



### SALE! WARDS VITALIZED MOTOR OIL

Why pay 35c a qt. for oil... stock up with Vitalized! Premium quality, it cleans your motor of sludge, carbon! • Sale! 2-gal. can. Fed. tax incl. **17<sup>c</sup>**

In your container Fed. tax incl.



## 100 Girls Attend Teen-Age Parley; Reports Are Given

The more than 100 teen-agers attending the Hudson Valley Spring Conference at the local Y.W.C.A. during the week-end realized for the first time the new honor and responsibility granted girls of 17 at the national conference held in San Francisco. The right to vote on important issues and in elections of board members was granted to this age girl at San Francisco.

Reporting as a delegate from the eastern area, Miss Virginia de Graffenried, program director of the Bronx Y.W.C.A., gave a vivid account of teen-agers participating in discussion on the floor of the conference for the first time in the history of the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. J. Birdsall Calkins, retiring president of the national Y.W.C.A. at San Francisco said, "these young girls are the potential contribution to the expanding themselves. They have proved themselves an important part of the membership."

### Panel

Sunday morning the local conference met for a short panel discussion. Leaders and subjects included Audrey Harris of Albany Tri-Hi, "Is It Worth It," discussing the satisfaction of being a leader; Sally Jo Wassau, senior at Wells College and president of the New York State Student Christian Movement, "How to Be a Good Leader," describing the responsibilities and sources of aid; Mrs. Augustine Root of Schenectady, a former Camp Fire Girl executive, "What Next," described various techniques of leading successful meetings, using games and methods of eliciting more individual participation. Mrs. Root in particular stressed the birth of leaders in a democracy.

Mrs. Root was accompanied to the conference by her four-month-old daughter, Judy, the youngest attendant in the local meeting.

Dr. Valeria Hopkins Parker of the Bureau of Marriage Counseling and Education in New York, opened the conference Saturday with discussion of "You and Your Family." She told the teen-age delegates that although they had no choice in selecting the family in which they were members, they did have a choice in selecting the family into which they would marry. She stressed the importance of counseling.

Most of the delegates were agreed that some form of sex education should be introduced in the schools. Dr. Parker said rather than make the course exclusively sex education, include other items such as home-making.

### Problem Play

Socio-dramas were tried during the discussion when some of the girls presented a play whose plot dealt with the problem of staying out too late at night. Two methods by which the mother could control this situation were portrayed and afterward discussed by the girls.

A "cracker barrel" discussion took place with Dr. Parker answering questions. The term "cracker barrel" was adopted from the groups which formed about the cracker barrel in the old time country stores.

In addition to the study groups the delegates attended a banquet at the Myron J. Michael School Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tallure led in group singing. The Newburgh girls gave a melodrama. A skating party followed at the Central Recreation Roller Rink. The So-Hi Club gave a short program of novelty songs and a skit by Barbara Stagg and Leona Olson.

The out-of-town delegates were over-night guests of local Y-teens and Y.W. members. Sunday morning the girls attended churches of their choice in the vicinity of the Y.W.

### Local Delegates

Kingston delegates were Eleanor Van Luer, general chairman of the conference, Elaine Elgo, Gertrude Ann Maggino, Mary Ann Kelly, Marjorie Howard, Janet Shultis, Mickey Amarello, and advisers, Miss Beverly Reese and Mrs. Herbert Fister. Mrs. Virginia Norwood assisted with registrations. A number of others from the local Y-Teen clubs attended various sessions of the conference. The Merry Juniors assisted by serving at the banquet.

Next year the conference will be held in Schenectady. Miss Jean Hauser and Miss Jacqueline Souvey, both of Schenectady, were elected co-chairmen.

### British Zone Police

Hamburg, Germany (AP)—Germans of the British Zone are behaving themselves better reported the public safety branch of the British Control Commission. The police attributed the improvement to the currency reform last year which gave the Germans more things to buy in the shops and substantially reduced the black market. The total crime figure for January 1948 was 101,570. By the end of the year this had dropped to 71,269.

Missouri leads the union in lead production.

### Advertisement

## Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause aching, backache, rheumatic pains, loss of sleep, loss of appetite, and loss of energy. It may also cause swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or heavy urination with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your doctor for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, which is used by millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives relief, cures, and will help the millions of kidney trouble sufferers get their blood clean. Get Doan's Pills.

## Speaks Thursday



REV. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG

The Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, nationally known speaker and minister of the First Baptist Church, Syracuse, will be the guest preacher at the Union Lenten service Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

The service was originally scheduled for the First Baptist Church but was re-scheduled due to an extensive remodeling project going on at that church.

Dr. Dahlberg will speak on the subject, "Conditions of a Revival of Religion in America." It will be his first appearance in Kingston.

The Rev. Dr. Edward V. Winder, minister of the First Baptist Church, will be in charge of the service with the Rev. William E. Pecham, pastor of the host church, assisting. The sanctuary choir under the direction of Mrs. Lester E. Decker, organist, will sing appropriate anthems.

Dr. Dahlberg, who has been pastor in Syracuse since 1939, also has held charges at the First Baptist Church, Potsdam; Maple Street Baptist Church, Buffalo; and the First Baptist Church, St. Paul, Minn.

Listed in "Who's Who in America," the Syracuse cleric was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1914, and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, 1917. He received his doctor of divinity degree from Keuka College in 1939.

He is the author of two books, "Youth and the Homes of Tomorrow," and "Which Way for a

## Fifth Lenten Hour Slated Wednesday At Trinity Church

The fifth mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets.

There will be the reading of Part V of the History of the Passion of Our Lord. As is the custom the Lenten hymns of the historic church will be sung. There will be a quiet time during the general prayer for the individual petitions of the congregation. The service will close with the usual Lenten Litany.

The pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, will preach the fifth of a series of sermons on the Lenten theme, "The Call of the Cross." His topic for Wednesday will be "Behold Your King."

The following musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, choir director, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, church organist:

Prelude, Evensong, Johnston; solo, Come Ye Blessed, Scott, rendered by Raymond Howe, Jr., and then, The Lord's Prayer, Marlette; postlude, Alla Marcia, Hackett.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The senior choir will hold its rehearsal immediately after the close of the church service.

### Little Words Most Used

Chicago (AP)—The little words are the big favorites. Dr. Ernest Horn, professor of education at the University of Iowa, makes that clear in an article written for Childcraft books. He reports that ten words turned up most often in an analysis of 5,000,000 words written by adults. The words are—I, the, and, to, a, you, of, in, we, there, The Lord's Prayer, Marlette; postlude, Alla Marcia, Hackett.

Christian? He also is the co-author of a volume recently published by the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, "Christian Leadership in World Society."

Dr. Dahlberg was preacher of the convention service at the Northern Baptist Convention in May, 1946, and was president of the convention for two years, 1946-1948.

The public is cordially invited to attend Thursday's service.

## Attend Jewish Theological Meeting



Attending the regional meeting of the Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary Sunday afternoon at the vestry hall of Congregation Ahavath Israel were left to right, front row, Bernard Heller, executive secretary of the New York region; Rabbi Frank D. Plotke of Congregation Ahavath Israel; and Dr. Reuben J. Magi, rabbi of Temple Beth El, Harrisburg, Pa. In back row, from left, Saul Friedman, director; Mrs. William Zwick, president of the Sisterhood; Herman G. Rafalowsky, president of the congregation; Mrs. Frank D. Plotke, program chairman; and Moe Schwartz, treasurer. (Ken Roosa Photo)

## Catholics Protest Showing Sex Film In Orange County

A sex-education film tentatively approved by the Middletown Board of Education for showing to junior high school children, has stirred a storm of religious protest in the Orange county city.

Details of the controversy were recounted in an article signed by Don Ross in the New York Herald Tribune today, and Ross said "The film shows by means of drawings human sexual differences, menstruation, fertilization, fetal development and birth."

Titled, "Human Growth," it is produced by Eddie Albert, and is currently under attack in Middletown by the Roman Catholic clergy and the United States Catholic Societies which were

formed especially to bring pressure on the Board of Education to revoke its decision.

The film, said the article, is approved by Mrs. Walter E. Deisner, president of the Central Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, and the mother of two sons, eight and 12 years. She said, however, that she would not want the film shown any school child unless he received his parents' written permission.

Father George of the Carmelite Order holds that the film "simply stresses the physiological part of sex and does not deal with its moral, spiritual and religious implications. It makes no mention of God. The film is simply a dirty picture, and you already have enough of them on television, billboards and the movies."

Sex education is necessary, he said, but it should be given by the parents, assisted, if necessary, by the church.

The picture has been shown

three times but not to school children. One showing was to parent-teacher groups.

George M. Rohan, chairman of the United Catholic Societies said that after a showing a vote on the question resulted in 295 against, 60 for, and 27 undecided on the proposal to show the film to school children.

### Advertisement

## SINUS CATARRH SUFFERERS

FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE!

Relief at last from tortures of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is soon today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, sneezing, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. Klorinol costs \$3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. Klorinol! (Caution: use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by United Drug Retail Pharmacy, 324 Wall St. — Mail Orders Filled.

## Vanderlyn Art Goes to Museum

The Senate House Museum in this city was the recipient of the Edward Cuykendall collection of John Vanderlyn paintings, drawings and manuscripts, it was announced in Albany.

The bequest was accepted by the State Board of Regents at their regular monthly meeting in Albany on Friday. The paintings and materials will be added to the collection now in the Vanderlyn room, which contains the previous Cuykendall gift.

The collection includes Vanderlyn's "Ariadne" on panel, and "George Washington," "Martha Washington," "Mr. Dittmas," "Mrs. Dittmas," "Young Woman," "French Woman" and "A View of Kingston from Delaware Avenue," all in oil on canvas.

There are three water colors, "French Mother and Child," "Roman Arch" and "Triumph." There is also a pencil sketch of a tree.

Cuykendall, who died in this city February 7, bequeathed the Vanderlyn art and documents to the museum with the provision that they "shall never be moved elsewhere."

John Vanderlyn, a native of Kingston, died in 1852. The collection of Vanderlyn art now at the Senate House Museum is the finest

and most complete collection in the country, the State Education Department reported.

### Indian Postal Report

New Delhi, India (AP)—With only 10 per cent of her 300 million people literate, India in 1948 handled 226,300,000 letters and post cards. Indian post offices sold stamps and stationery last year to the value of 46 million dollars.

Mercury, the planet nearest the earth, is only 3,000 miles in diameter, which makes it the smallest among planets.

### VETERANS!

145,000,000 Americans Can't Be Wrong.

They read the greatest and finest output of magazines and newspapers in the world. Imagine 145,000,000 people see these beautifully illustrated publications made by American commercial artists. These artists were beginners once. Don't be bashful because you're a beginner. Talk it over at the

CHAMPANIER'S SEXTON FELS SCHOOL OF ART 277 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

V.A. subsistence given while you study.

## COME TO NEW YORK & ENJOY

ROOM  
BATH  
RADIO  
3 MEALS

\$6 A DAY

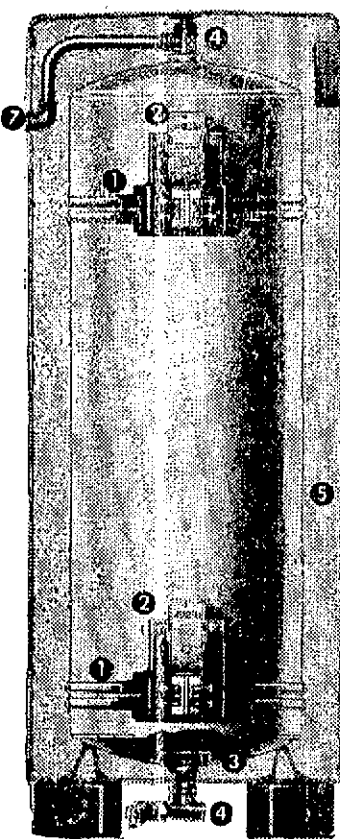
Here is a new, economical way of visiting New York and know in advance that your total daily expense will not exceed \$6 a day. The money you save can be spent for amusement. Free Radio Tickets. In making reservations mention "American Plan".

## HOTEL CHESTERFIELD

130 WEST 49th STREET • TIMES SQUARE (RADIO CITY)

## From top to bottom, truly the finest Water Heater you can own!

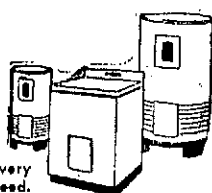
—backed by the General Electric 10-year protection plan.



Learn about this efficient, completely automatic electric water heater!

1. The famous heat-wrap Calrod® unit. Ribbons of durable Calrod give maximum conduction of heat to water!
2. Thermostat keeps water at even temperature, automatically!
3. Cold-water baffle minimizes the mixing of incoming cold water with already heated water.
4. Only two tank openings. Possibility of a leaking tank is reduced to a minimum!
5. Three inches of non-inflammable Fiberglas insulation surround the tank. Holds the heat in the water.
6. Sparkling, rust-resistant white finish on your tank makes it a beauty of an appliance. No flues; no chimneys!
7. Heat trap prevents hot water loss in the pipes when water is not being drawn. Increases operating economy!

Yes, years of efficient, low cost, dependable service are yours with your new General Electric Automatic Electric Water Heater! From top to bottom it's a beauty to own!



A size and style to fit every income... every family need.

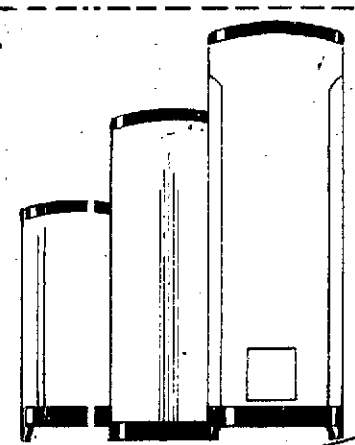
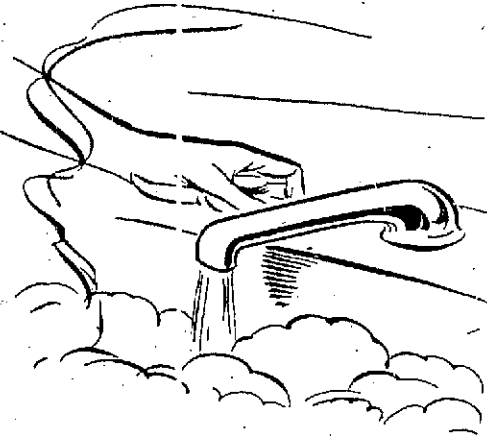


AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

# M. REINA

"Ulster County's Largest Appliance and Refrigeration Dealer"

611 BROADWAY PH. 605 KINGSTON, N. Y.  
— For Service Department — Call 6200 —



## WHERE DEPENDABLE HEAT IS REQUIRED

- for cooking, water heating, space heating... electricity and city gas are the only 100% carefree fuels.
- Both are delivered entirely automatically the moment you need them
- No storage space required for these fuels
- You pay for them after you use them
- For comparable service, electricity and city gas cost less!

## Need!

If yours is an average family, you'll need hot water 140 times today, 140 times tomorrow, 140 times the day after—51,000 times this year! You'll need it for hand-washing, dishwashing, clotheswashing... for shaving, bathing, scrubbing... for cleaning, cooking, canning.

## Speed!

For these scores of daily uses an Automatic Water Heater will give you hot water, cleaner, quicker, faster—instantly and abundantly at just the right temperature. To speed your housework, just reach out your hand to a faucet.

## Heed!

Local plumbers and appliance dealers have various makes and models for your inspection and selection. They will gladly help you to choose the right one for your needs.

### See

Your Automatic Water Heater dealer now!



## CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION



# Colonials Plan Experiment With Television at Municipal Stadium

## Laviano Says Move Is Challenge To Newest Menace to Minor Leagues

Asserting that rather than adopt an attitude of "waiting and seeing what happens" toward television, President Ted Laviano of the Kingston Colonials today said the Kingston club has decided to take the initiative and tackle this problem during the 1949 season.

In a move that is revolutionary in organized baseball, Laviano declared that the Colonials would install a life-size television projection set as added attraction to the municipal stadium games as the first experiment of its kind ever attempted in minor leagues.

Laviano said he appreciates the challenge and possibilities and ramifications of television in minor league areas that are within range of major league telecasts, but feels that the minor leagues should face the issue rather than prescribe restrictive measures and curbs against the telecasts.

### In The Pocket

with CHARLIE TIANO

The bowling Sleighs have had their share of headlines during the season and Herbie made it unanimous last week with the town's best triple of 658. The Y.M.C.A. pinbuster compiled his gaudy series in the Everybody's League. His 254, solo tied Ray DuBois for best-of-the-week.

Meanwhile the distaff department reached a feverish pitch as two hard hitting members crashed the honor roll in triples and two in the singles.

Dot Rawding shot 613, Jo Smith 615 and Dot's 245 was fifth best single. Ada Markle's 232 was tenth best solo. Nine women's scores of 200 or better set a seasonal record. Dot Rawding, Jo Smith and Marge Jansen each bagged a pair.

#### Highest Triples in Local Leagues:

CENTRAL MIXED LEAGUE:					CATHOLIC AA LEAGUE:				
Dick Howard	102	211	220	523	Ron Rader	177	197	223	507
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE:					RIP VAN WINKLE:				
Ray DuBois	181	254	184	619	John Ferraro, Jr.	204	197	223	504
CITY LEAGUE:					CITY MINOR LEAGUE:				
Charlie Marino	209	201	208	618	Bud Evans	101	169	213	503
COLONIAL WOMEN'S:					FREEMAN LEAGUE:				
Jo Smith	226	181	209	615	Nick Hulst	109	171	191	551
CENTRAL REG LEAGUE:					FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE:				
Frank Russo	184	212	215	611	Marge Jansen	104	210	175	549
NCCAND LEAGUE:					JACOBSON'S MIXER:				
Pete Slover	173	195	242	610	Lois Jacobson	101	169	200	534
MAJOR LEAGUE:					FERRARO MIXED LEAGUE:				
Ad Jones	183	160	235	607	J. Bechhold	104	138	177	509
GOOD NEIGHBOR:					BOOSTER LEAGUE:				
Neville Busch	228	188	193	603	Jimmy Moran	120	164	208	501
MISCANTILE LEAGUE:					SUNSHINE LEAGUE:				
Herb Sleight	204	203	181	588	Ed Thompson	110	156	193	502
COLONIAL MIXED:					EVERYBODY'S LEAGUE:				
Dot Rawding	215	163	201	579	Herb Sleight	190	254	214	658
FEDERATION LEAGUE:					ELECTROL LEAGUE:				
Frank Rader	211	180	191	611	Barney Rosinski	207	309	188	604
Howard Minard	177	178	209	561	HERCULES LEAGUE:				
					ED THOMPSON:				
					170 188 526				

#### Flotsam and Jetsam:

Tony Mack had a big week-end in the A.B.C., with 675 singles, 1853 all events. C's Diner clicked for 2781 in the team competition. Joe Ficareo, who never bothered with team bowling when he was at his peak as a match game shooter, is averaging 199 in the Met Major and 204 in Newark. They say it's an occasion when Joe misses a spare. A.B.B. recently rolled the second 3200 series in the 10-year history of the Met Major. We'd like to see some of those mid-western hotshots try the Met planks for a few weeks. Larry Weishaupt is the latest convert to Connie Schwesler's grip. Al's Bowlc-Drome of Lodi, N. J., which closes out the exhibition season in Kingston next Saturday holds the national scoring record of 3495 this season.

#### Women's "500" Club:

1. Jo Smith, Colonial ... 615	9. Betty Bailey, Colonial ... 513
2. Dot Rawding, Colonial ... 613	10. Helen Murphy, Colonial ... 512
3. Marge Jansen, Friendship ... 549	11. Marge Jansen, Colonial ... 511
4. Hilda Krum, Colonial ... 528	12. Mary Bonacci, Cen. Mix. ... 510
5. Evelyn Dolan, Colonial ... 519	13. Evelyn Dolan, Colonial ... 509
6. Dot Fleming, Colonial ... 515	14. Marie Keckland, Colonial ... 506
7. Ada Markle, Colonial ... 514	15. Charlotte Laigne, Colonial ... 505
8. Phyl Gehringer, Colonial ... 510	16. Evelyn Francis, Colonial ... 502

#### Jake Chichelsky's Corner:

The city tournament was operated smoothly and efficiently by the K.E.A. officials and various committees. Special praise is due Bud Evans and Hy Arlensky who volunteered their assistance. Gil Sampson and Mitze Arlensky formed the nucleus of the various committees and spent long hours at the Bowlatorium seeing that things kept moving. We were delighted to work with Hod Spaulding, John MacLellan and Joe Maglino on the PA committee. Speaking for Mr. and Mrs. Bowling Fan we extend our congratulations to the various winners. Van Valkenberg's still maintain first place in the Central Mixer but the Hudson Valley Diner and Williams Lake look like dark horses. Congratulations to Vogli's Dairy, Freeman and Progress. Clothes for wrapping up the championship in their respective leagues. Guarantee Radiator leading horse in the Good Neighbor League. Mayone's Market will know their ultimate fate when they take on Frank's Sport Shop in the City Minor tonight.

#### Highest Singles and Triples in Local Leagues:

Singles	Triples
1. Ray DuBois, Independent ... 254	1. Herb Sleight, Everybody's ... 658
2. Herb Sleight, Everybody's ... 254	2. Dick Howard, Cen. Mix. ... 623
3. Ed Marks, Independent ... 248	3. Ray DuBois, Independent ... 619
4. Ready Kalar, Independent ... 247	4. Charles ... 618
5. Dot Rawding, Col. Women ... 245	5. Jo Smith, Col. Women's ... 615
6. Pete Slover, Nccando ... 242	6. Dot Rawding, Col. Women's ... 613
7. Dick Howard, Minor ... 238	7. George Robinson, City ... 611
8. R. E. Elwell ... 236	8. Frank Russo, Cent. Reg. ... 611
9. Ad Jones, Major ... 235	9. Pete Slover, Nccando ... 610
10. Ada Markle, Col. Women ... 232	10. Ad Jones, Major ... 607

WOMEN'S "200" CLUB—Dot Rawding 245, 201; Ada Markle 232, Jo Smith 220, 208; Tess Moss 214, Marge Jansen 210, 202; Miriam Posner 203.

THE SHANTY CLUB—R. Pripke, R. McDermott, K. Boughton, Sr., T. Garon, twice; D. Williams, C. Williams, A. Barone, L. Daigault, A. Manfro, M. Bolash, V. Greco, V. Burns, P. Tatarzewski, V. LeForge.

#### Celtics Get Mullaney

Boston, March 29 (AP)—The Boston Celtics of the Basketball Association of America yesterday announced the signing of former

Holy Cross star Joe Mullaney of Elmhurst, N. Y. The 24-year-old Air Force veteran played varsity ball four years and was named to the Boston Garden All New England team three straight seasons.

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#### Doesn't Fear Television

"While attending the minor league convention in Milwaukee, I was greatly impressed by the reaction and arguments concerning television when the minor leagues sought to restrict the 'boosting' of telecasts into minor league areas," Laviano said.

"It was quite evident that no one seemed to know just where we were all headed for with television of so many night major league games. Even those who have had unlimited and some varied experience with the subject refused to venture an opinion or conjecture on its possible effect on minor league baseball."

"The answer is simple," the Colonial skipper added. "They don't know. Experts in the field who are interested in developing and selling television say it will help baseball."

#### Should Meet Challenge

Holding the view that minor league operators should meet the challenge of major league television rather than waiting to see what happens, Laviano said.

"We could act now and not wait to see how badly we got hurt, if we are destined to get hurt. We all have investments to protect and tomorrow might be too late."

"I have consulted with one of the leading engineers in the field," he continued, "and I'm sold and convinced that television projection on a life-size screen could easily be adapted for exhibition before large grandstands in baseball parks."

"I, therefore, intend having the municipal stadium 18 feet by 10 feet, or by three or four small sets, set up at the edge of the stands. The screen on these sets would be large enough to be plainly visible from the top or back of the stands about 35 to 40 feet away, he thinks.

#### Screen in Grandstand

Laviano said he believes that the main grandstand which seats about 1800 fans can be adequately served by one projection set, using a portable stadium 18 feet by 10 feet, or by three or four small sets, set up at the edge of the stands. The screen on these sets would be large enough to be plainly visible from the top or back of the stands about 35 to 40 feet away, he thinks.

"Since there would be some 30 to 40 feet of space between the stands and the screens, the fans at the very ends of the stands who might get a distorted view could be seated in that area on benches. I am not of the opinion that big league games as telecast in their present form, will hurt too much unless the games happen to be crucial, or have a particular interest."

"However, it might be a different story when more of the action and color of the game can be included. I do feel that a world's heavyweight championship fight, of which there may be a couple during a season or special features will have a tendency to keep people away from the park and close to the television sets."

#### Could See Two Shows

Backing up his point, Laviano recalled his own experience last summer when the second Joe Louis-Joe Walcott bout was repeatedly postponed. The postponements kept fans away from the park when they were not and many people asked for refunds which had been sold in advance for a special night. Few people came out that night.

"Here in the north we always have rained out games. If we add to that a few dull nights when big leagues are on, a few slow nights when a big fight is telecast, it adds up to thousands and can be the difference between losing and making a few dollars. Another competition which looms on the horizon is the mushrooming of drive-in theatres all over the country. These outdoor movies are making a big bid for nocturnal fans."

Laviano emphasized that if television proves feasible at the stadium, he did not intend to raise the admission charge.

"I simply will charge the regular league prices for baseball and invite the fans to stay and see the added attraction. I feel that this will take care of any claim that I might be charging admission to a television show."

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Montreal—Johnny Greco, 147, Canada, outpointed Beau Jack, 138, Augusta, Ga., (10).  
New York—Chico Varona, 148, Cuba, stopped Roy Carter, 146½, New York, (2).  
New Orleans—Freddie Russo, 135½, Rahway, N. J., outpointed Eddie Bertolino, 135½, Galveston, Tex., (10).  
Cleveland—Lee Sala, 160½, Donora, Pa., outpointed George Small, 159, Brooklyn, (10).  
Brooklyn—Johnny Deli, 136, Brooklyn, outpointed Ermano Bonetti, 130, Italy, (8).  
Newark—Charley Williams, 149½, Newark, outpointed Henry Jordan, 143, Atlantic City, (10).  
Boston—George Ross, 153½, Halifax, N. S., outpointed Al Reid, 155½, New York, (10).  
Holyoke, Mass.—Doug Ratford, 141½, Brooklyn, outpointed Buster Tyler, 143, Newark, (10).



Woodfair Farm's Kentucky Derby candidate, Sport Page, looks enviously at sleeping canine while cooling off after morning workout at Miami's Hialeah Park.

## Dawkins Nominated For CBBL President

Alderman Jack Dawkins, a City Baseball League slugger and favorite for many years, was nominated for the league presidency at last night's organizational meeting of the twilight loop at the Y.M.C.A.

Since Dawkins was unopposed, his election becomes automatic next Monday night. He will succeed Thomas M. "Tommy" Davitt.

Davitt was nominated for the vice-presidency. Jake Senor is unopposed for the office of treasurer. The lone contest is for the secretary's post where Irwin Thomas, Ed Murphy and Joe Messinger are candidates to succeed Paul J. Freer, who declined to run for reelection.

Managers and sponsors of the eight teams discussed preliminary plans for the 1949 season. The league membership is held over intact from 1948, with Jones Dairy, Willwyck Motors, Frank's Sport Shop, Morgan's Restaurant, Boulevard Gulf, West Shore, Stauble's Bakery and Chez Emile.

## Vote New Curbs On Cage Fouls

Stattie, March 29 (AP)—Two regulations designed to "lessen stalling and prevent late-game rough-house play were announced yesterday by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada.

The new rule figuring to curb fouling, applies to the last two minutes of play.

It provides that on each foul committed in the final 120 seconds a personal foul will be charged against the offending player, but it will be treated as a technical foul.

That is the player fouled will be given a free throw, but the ball will be out of play. After the toss, the ball will be given on an out-of-bounds to the team which was fouled.

Under the old rule, such fouls were treated as personals and the team against which the offense was committed was given the option of taking the free throw or taking the ball out-of-bounds. In most cases, the team in possession—generally being ahead on points—would take the ball out-of-bounds rather than jeopardize possession. Feeling it had no points to lose, the trailing team often fouled heavily in an effort to get the ball.

## Grapefruit League

By The Associated Press  
Yesterday's Results  
Philadelphia (N) 7, New York (A) 3.  
Toronto (IL) 5, Philadelphia (A) 3.  
Philadelphia (A) "B" 10, Miami Beach (FIL) 4 (ten innings).  
Detroit (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 1.  
Brooklyn (N) 9, St. Paul (AA) 4.  
Pittsburgh (N) 15, Chicago (A) 11.  
New York (N) 12, Mexican All-Stars 2.  
Cleveland (A) 10, San Diego (PCL) 5.

## Predict Dempsey Tieup With Louis

Los Angeles, March 29 (AP)—Joe Louis, in town today, said that Jack Dempsey may hook up with the Brown Bomber's newly-formed International Boxing Club. Joe, who gave up his heavyweight title last month to go into the promotional end of the game, said Dempsey had indicated he would like to join the set-up.

"It was my idea to add Dempsey to our organization," Louis said, "after it becomes a little larger. But, of course, my partners will have to be consulted on the idea."

## Woodridge Atoms Play First Game in Y Tourney Tonight

### Club's Jackie Stein Is Terrific Player

The biggest "name" team in the Y.M.C.A.-Mid-Hudson tournament—the basket splitting Woodridge Atoms—breeze into town tonight for their first appearance in Lou Schafer's basketball marathon at the Y.M.C.A. court.

The "veteran" Stamford American Legion quintet has been assigned the dubious task of stopping the Sullivan county powerhouse which made a shambles of the Orange-Sullivan League this season.

In Jackie Stein, a prolific scoring center, the Atoms have a player who is generally regarded as the Alex Croza of the Mid-Hudson. Thirty point sprays are common to the agile, sharpshooting center.

Woodridge is the solid tournament favorite and should breeze against Stamford, despite the Legion's 56 points against the speedy Millbrook Colored Giants last week. The Millbrooks, of course, were later disqualified for using an ineligible player.

#### Scoble to Play

The 7:45 contest between Potter Brothers of Kingston and the Hamden Vets features the return of Paul Scoble, of Hamden, who recently set an all-time tournament scoring record with 37 markers. Scoble is the property of the Philadelphia Phillies farm system and will depart for spring training at the conclusion of the tournament.

Potter's, with Percy Greene as their big gun, have been erratic but brilliant at times and on a hot night must be conceded a chance against any entry in the tournament.

#### The Lineups:

Woodridge	Stamford
R. Krieger	C. Mirtallo
E. May	F. McCracken
J. Stein	It. Leo
J. Novogrodsky	B. Kaufman
N. Swartz	S. Tompkins

## Law Student Paces A.B.C. With 716

Atlantic City, N. J., March 28 (AP)—Bernard Rusche, 32-year-old law student at the University of Cincinnati took the singles lead today in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Rusche, who served in the Army Air Force during the war, scored 716 on a 214, 257, 245 series. The score dropped Howard Eaket of Grand Rapids, Mich., out of the No. 1 spot held since February 21 with a 703.

This is the second ABC tournament for Rusche, who began bowling in 1945. In league play he has a 727 series. He said today's was his second best.

The performance by Rusche highlighted a day of changes in the tournament standings.

Robert Whaley, 20, of Richmond, Ind., grabbed fourth place in all-events with 1910. Whaley also went into a tie for tenth in the singles with 258, 200, 233 for 691.

Wilson Harkness and Frank Chismar of North Braddock, Pa., bowled 391, 419, 487 for 1297 and second place in the doubles. They were just nine pins short of a tie for first place held by Charles Carnegie and Ed Montgomery of Philadelphia since February 18 with a 1306 score.

Stan Musial's .348 lifetime batting average is the highest mark among active National League players.

### FRANK BALL'S GOLF DRIVING RANGE NOW OPEN

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## Ebbets and Barnes Suspended by Egan; Another Rhubarb Reported in Syracuse

New York, March 29 (AP)—Eddie Egan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, today had another disrupted boxing decision tossed into his lap for investigation.

This one involves the split victory awarded to light heavyweight Nick Barone of Syracuse over Joey Taylor of Binghamton, N. Y., at Syracuse Friday night—much to the vocal indignation of a majority of the 6,700 fans present.

The circumstances were strikingly similar to the Jake LaMotta-Robert Villaman affair in Madison Square Garden Friday night. LaMotta also was awarded a two-to-one triumph.

Egan and Commissioner C. B. Powell held a closed inquiry on that fight yesterday and wound up by suspending Judge Harold Barnes and Referee Harry Ebbets indefinitely.

Deputy Commissioner Thomas Grauly, present at the Syracuse fight asserted the majority officials had been "very unfair" and said he has asked the commission to question them and consider suspensions for both.

#### Same Story Upstate

Referee Jess Doctor and Judge Dick Albino, both of Syracuse, voted for Barone, 6-4, and 5-4-1, respectively. Judge Dick Fazio, of Syracuse, scored for Taylor, 6-4.

In taking action against Barnes and Ebbets, Egan stressed that there was no question of the honesty of the veteran ring officials.

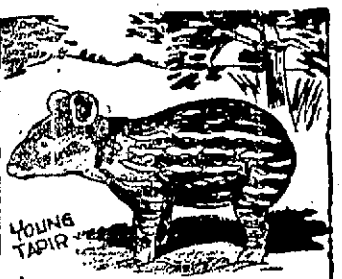
He said the unusual inquiry was held solely because of the international importance of the match, explaining that the commission would not reverse the decision because "of a matter of policy."

But he added, "the commission feels some disciplinary action is called for and decided to discon-

tinue the assignment of these two officials for an indefinite period."

Both officials were present at the inquiry and both insisted that if they had to do it all over again they would score it the same way. It was the commission's first public censure of officials in its

### R-U-AWARE?



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### The Weather

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1949  
Sun rises at 5:48 a. m.; sun sets at 6:23 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast  
New York city and vicinity — Sunny this afternoon. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued mild with a high in the middle 60s; low tonight in the low 40s. Highest Wednesday near 60. Gentle to moderate variable winds today, moderate southeasterly tonight and Wednesday.  
Eastern New York — Mostly sunny and mild today. Fair tonight and not quite so cold in interior of New York. Wednesday, fair but with increasing cloudiness and warmer.



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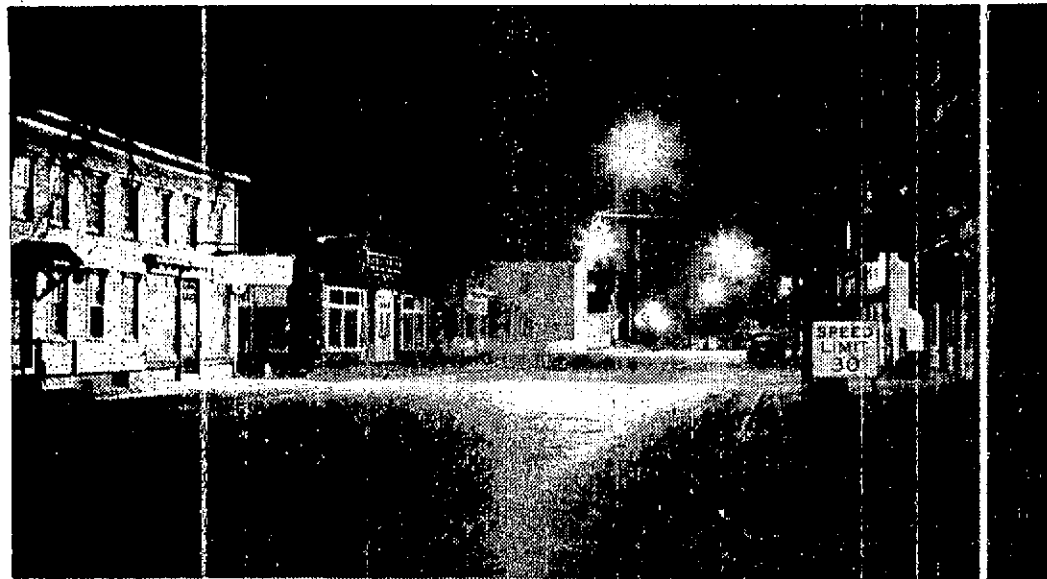
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### New Lighting Has Cut Accident Frequency



View of Port Ewen's main stem at night with brighter lighting system in operation

### Sheriff Smith Says Accidents Fewer

Street lighting more than four times brighter than the former system along the \$555 foot of Route 9W known as Broadway, Port Ewen, has noticeably reduced the accident toll in the village, Sheriff George C. Smith indicated today.

A source of facts and figures on the comparative number of accidents during the past few months as compared to a similar period in the previous year, is not available, but Sheriff Smith said he is sure that the new lighting has something to do with the fact that less calls have been received for accidents in the village recently.

"As far as this office is concerned, those lights are a good improvement," the sheriff said. "Twenty-six old style incandescent lamps were replaced by 30 mercury vapor lamps increasing the light from 104,000 to 450,000 candlepower, and this means that the main street in the village has four and a half times as much light as it did under the old system."

Increased use of electricity, however, is less than two and one third times as great, and the life expectancy of a mercury lamp is several times that of an incandescent lamp.

Mercury of the type used in thermometers plays a major role in this better lighting, according to engineers of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. Unlike the incandescent lamp they have no filament.

Inside the tube are two electrodes and a small amount of mercury. Electricity flows in an arc from one electrode to another. The mercury is heated by this flow, forms a vapor and causes the arc to give an intense bluish-white light.

First experiments to form an arc in gas were made about 100 years ago, but the first practical mercury vapor lamp was not shown until 1901 (the Cooper-Hewitt). It was a tube similar to the modern fluorescent lamp. It was not used for street lighting but in factories, and its use now on streets is comparatively new.

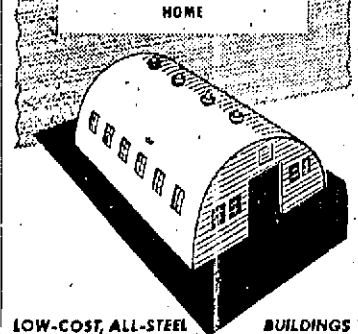
Insulation of the lights in Port Ewen followed introduction of the idea nearly a year ago. Supervisor Henry M. Cameron of the Town of Esopus, called a hearing on the proposal on April 15, 1948. The taxpayers approved and within a short time the lights were installed.

250 Cancer Grants Made  
One hundred universities, hospitals and laboratories have received more than 250 grants for cancer from the American Cancer Society.

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### ROSENDALE

Grange Luncheon  
Rosedale, March 29—Annual spring luncheon, sponsored by the Ulster County Grange Service and Hospitality committee will be held at Stone Ridge Grange hall on April 6 at 1 p. m. County Chairman Mrs. Floyd Van Aken is in charge of arrangements. At that time plans will be announced for the year's work project. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Floyd Van Aken, Stone Ridge, not later than March 30.

Leaders Needed  
Rosedale, March 29—Leadership is needed for a group of 4-H boys in the town of Rosendale. Anyone interested in assuming such leadership is asked to contact William Hickey of Lake Katrine by mail or phone.

Make Drill Plans  
Rosedale, March 29—Members of the Rosendale Grange drill team met Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Klepke, LeFevre Falls, for the purpose of working out plans for the drill to be presented at the county-wide rally to be held at the Kingston auditorium on May 6. Present were Miss June McGuire and Mesdames Robert Levintan, Joseph O'Connor, John Seladi and George Mollenhauer.

The first rehearsal will be held Tuesday evening, March 29, at the Grange hall in Rosendale at 8 p. m. Others on the drill team include Mrs. Helen Aldridge, Mrs. Myrtle Marx, Mrs. Adolf Storhewer, Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler, Mrs. Peter LoBello, Mrs. Klepke is conductor for the drill work and pianist will be Mrs. Grover Dunn.

Cancer Dance April 22  
Rosedale, March 29—The square dance held at the Rosendale Grange hall on Friday night, sponsored by the Rosendale Grange, was well attended including a large number of enthusiastic teen-agers, and proved both a social and financial success. Committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler, Mrs. Russell Tenure, Edward McCaffrey and George Krom, Jr. The Grange will sponsor another square dance on Friday evening, April 22, at the Grange hall, for the benefit of the Cancer Fund. Music will again be furnished by Floyd Deltz and his Singing Sons of the Saddle.

Meeting Canceled  
Rosedale, March 29—The regular meeting of the Tillson Home Bureau unit will not be held this evening as scheduled. Date of the next meeting will be announced.

Firemen Kept Busy  
Rosedale, March 29—The Tillson Fire Department was called out on several fires last week, one of which was a brush fire in the woods on Route 32 in Tillson, which was said to have been started by a group of boys playing with matches. The fire was quickly brought under control.

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### Starving Sisters, Body of Brother Found in House

Paola, Kas., March 29 (AP)—Two starving sisters and the body of their brother were found yesterday in a farm house cluttered with mountainous piles of food and clothing.

Coroner William Brown said the sisters, Miss Mandy Stachling, 65, and Miss Mattie Stachling, 63, were found in a bed under a huge pile of bedding.

Both were brought here for treatment. A physician said feeding by intravenous injection might be necessary for several days because of their condition.

The coroner said the brother, Albert P. Stachling, 70, had been dead about 20 days and apparently had died of malnutrition. Officers broke a locked door to enter the home. Sheriff Fred Ivy, Jr., said the four downstairs rooms in the two-story house were stacked almost ceiling high with boxes of food, bedding, dress materials and shoes.

Only narrow passageways remained in the rooms. County Attorney Robert H. Miller ordered an investigation after a Paola undertaker reported he was asked to come to the house and then was refused admittance. The sheriff said neither woman was able to talk.

Safe Is Entered  
A safe in the Meyer & Nettie gasoline service station, 62 Hasbrouck avenue was broken open during the night, police said today. Nothing of value was reported missing, the report indicated. Detectives Clarence Brophy and Acting Detective William Krum were notified.

### Swiss Children Raise Five Bells

Schaffhausen, Switzerland, March 29 (AP)—Five hundred Swiss school children tugging on ropes helped to put back in place the five church bells of the Steigkirche, bombed in error five years ago by American fliers.

The church was destroyed on April 1, 1944, when American bombers, whose targets were in Germany only a few miles away, mistakenly bombed Schaffhausen. The church has been rebuilt and the installation of the bells was made a public ceremony. The 500 children marched to the church in a parade which featured the bells.

About 50 Swiss were killed in the tragic bombing. Damage to the city was fixed at \$16,000,000 by the Swiss government. The United States government paid the Swiss \$4,000,000, soon after the bombing.

Payment of the remainder has been pending in Congress ever since a measure now before Congress would provide ten of the 12 million still claimed by the Swiss.

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